Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 73—No. 237
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1934
TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

FOUR JURORS ARE SELECTED TO TRY SAMUEL INSULL

BELIEVE JURY BOX WILL BE FILLED TODAY

Both Sides Conserve Their Peremptory Challenges

By Robert M. Yoder
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago Oct. 2.—(AP)—A grocer a dairy farmer, a young insurance salesman and a garage keeper were accepted today as the first four members of the jury which will decide a $143,000,000 mail fraud charge against Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago utilities magnate, and 16 associates.

Selection of the four took up the first day of Insull's trial. Adjournment found the federal government's prosecutors in tentative agreement on four additional jurors, and the prospect that the jury would be completed tomorrew.

Jurors 1 to 4 inclusive in the biggest financial case of Chicago's history are:

George Barclay, 65, garage keeper at Yorkville, Ill., and former sheriff of Kendall county;

Walter J. Cassidy, 27, Chicago insurance salesman;

William Austin, 47, a dairy farmer of Richmond, Ill.;

Louis Bending, 46, proprietor of a woodstock, Ill., crocery.

Four More Ready

Special assistant attorney general Leslie E. Salter was ready to tender four more when court convenes tomorrow. In this group were E. F. Trovillion, Earlville, an electrician; Edward W. Hawkins, an unemployed telephone engineer, Oak Park; John Keller, a carpenter of West Chicago, and Roy C. Richardson, Evanston, who deals in commercial diamonds.

Waiting in the box for further examination for jobs on the Insull jury were Paul Perkins, vice president of a Chicago coal company; H. D. Pierson, a real estate operator; W. A. Westbrook, a grain dealer of Millington, Ill., and Charles H. Wilson, manager of the Illinois Steel company plant at Joliet, Ill.

Insull, deposed head of a system of power and light plants valued at $4,000,000,000, sat chin in hand, drowsing occasionally, while the three government attorneys and the eight defense lawyers went through the sauve battle for a sympathetic jury. His son Samuel Jr., chewed gum vigorously.

Bothe sides conserved their peremptory challenges. Assistant attorney general Salter rejected Frank Sullivan, an unemployed steam fitter, and Emil Roberts, 24, a salesman. Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, chief of the defense staff, turned down Edward Candra, 43, a Braidwood, Ill., farmer.

Questions directed at prospective jurymen that the defense wanted a jury without any unpleasant memories from stocks and bonds, particularly from any of the stocks of Insull's public utility system.

The federal government prosecutors exhibited bland willingness to take almost any veniremen who presented himself and could hear clearly.

"Did you ever deal on the stock market?" and "do you own any stock in the so-called Insull group?" were two questions inevitably a part of the

(Continued on Page Nine)

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity:—Fair weather will continue today, according to the forecast issued from Chicago last night. Thursday will be unsettled, possibly followed by showers. There will be little change in temperature.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 77; current 68 and low 45. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.25; P. M. 30.21.

Illinois: Fair Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, possibly followed by showers; little change in temperature.

Indiana: Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; little change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in west and north portions Wednesday; Thursday unsettled with moderate temperature, followed by showers.

Missouri: Generally fair Wednesday; Thursday scattered showers, followed by cooler at night.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in west and north portions Wednesday; scattered showers and cooler Thursday.

Temperatures

City:	7 P. M.	H.	L.
Boston	54	58	40
New York	60	66	48
Jacksonville	74	74	68
New Orleans	78	84	64
Chicago	61	72	52
Cincinnati	64	74	42
Detroit	66	70	48
Memphis	70	76	52
Oklahoma City	68	78	54
Omaha	66	72	52
Minneapolis	56	60	44
Helena	58	64	40
San Francisco	64	66	56
Winnipeg	50	58	38

Bandit Makes One Hit, One Run And Then Two Errors

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—August Stinson, 30, didn't know his way around town, so his crime career ended precipitately.

A recent arrival from Cleveland, Stinson pulled a stick-up with one hit, one run and two errors.

He hit Benjamin Balson, haberdashery owner, for $50 at the point of a gun. He ran out of the shop, around the corner from a police station (error No. 1), inadvertently circled the block, (error No. 2) and ran into the arms of the law directly in front of the police station.

SLAIN GIRL'S MOTHER TAKES WITNESS STAND

Declares Daughter Was Happy Altho She Was Ill

By Leo W. Sheridan
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The love of Freda McKenchnie for Robert Allen Edwards—young mine surveyor on trial for her "American tragedy" murder—was told amid sobs today by her mother, Mrs. George McKechnie.

Calm, but intent, Edwards stared at the witness stand as the commonwealth, hoping to send him to the electric chair, set forth to prove its contention that Edwards, in love with another, slugged his neighborhood sweetheart as they swam the stormy night of July 30 in Harvey's Lake—pleasure resort of this coal countryside.

It was only a week before that Freda called at the office of Dr. E. L. Myers. She had been ill.

Tersely Dr. Myers told of this visit.

"What was your diagnosis, doctor?" asked Assistant District Attorney Harold Flannery.

"Pregnancy. About two and a half months."

Even during her illness, Mrs. McKechnie told the jurors, her daughter had been happy.

"Bobby had come back from school" she related. "Freda was happier than ever. She imitated the funny people you hear on the radio. She had dresses made."

These dresses, termed Freda's wedding gowns by the prosecution, were brought into court. Edward's face maintained, without a change of expression, his studious stare.

Freda's pathos and heartaches when the young surveyor's love apparently had cooled were told by the mother.

The romance, she said, "sort of dwindled" when Bobby went away to college.

Then, she told of her daughter's ailment, of the visit to the doctor, corrobated by the physician.

It rained and lightning was fierce the night of July 30. Freda and Bobby went out together. Freda did not return.

"Late that night," Mrs. McKenchie testified, "I called Bobby. I said 'where is Freda?' he said 'I don't know.'

He added that Ferda was happy when he let her out of his car on Main street. I said 'something terrible has happened to Freda.' He replied 'oh, nothing has happened.'"

The day after the storm, a boy noticed a body floating in Harvey's Lake. It was that of Freda.

At the prosecutor's table, looking steadily either at the witness stand or at Edwards, sat Freda's father.

The prosecution hoped to end its case by tomorrow night.

CLAIMS BUSINESS TO IMPROVE SOON

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Current uncertainties and obstacles in the nation's economic life will be cleared away and business improvement may reasonably be expected by early November, Richard M. Plaister, anlyst of the "New Deal" for Moody's Investors Service, told the Illinois Manufacturers' Cost Association tonight.

Pointing to what he termed the "irregularity of this recovery," he said that "a full-blown natural recovery is evidently not desired by the administration because of the fear of a recurrence of the abuses toward the elimination of which it has set a determined course."

The reasons for the irregularity obviously are not purely economic, he said.

"In all probability the present administration realizes that some of its actions and policies interfere, if not prohibit, the free sort of recovery that was familiar to use in the past." Plaister said. "But the administration evidently considers that sort of recovery, even if it be faster, less desirable than one which will develop on the foundation of, or alongside with permanent provision for broad social and economic security."

F. D. R. BEGINS HIS INDUSTRIAL PEACE PARLEYS

President Plans To Confer With Labor And Capital

By D. Harold Oliver,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—With capital and labor standing with swords crossed over President Roosevelt's industrial peace proposal, White House machinery was turned today in an effort to cement the projected truce.

Presidential aides reported that individual conferences between Mr. Roosevelt and leaders of both groups already had started, their topic the proposed "specific trial period of industrial peace." One industrial leader, Joseph R. Grace of the Grace Lines, was closeted with Mr. Roosevelt at length. It was assumed this topic was discussed.

Issue Statement.

So widespread was the debate over how Mr. Roosevelt would go about having employers and their workers lay aside their usual methods of conflict that the White House was prompted to issue an informal statement clarifying the situation.

Contrary to the general feeling, it was said the president would not hold a general conference with the two groups, nor any regulated series of parleys with representatives of either side.

Instead, he will meet with individual leaders from timem to time, just as he has in the last several weeks, with no set time for any particular conference.

The plan broached by the president on Sunday night, the White House emphasized, was not intended as a short cut for collective bargaining nor an interference in any way with the labor guarantee clauses of the recovery act.

While officals stressed that part of theh speech where the president said he would not ask either group "permanently to lay aside the weapons common to industrial war," they denied reports that the proposal was designed to stave off several strikes in major industries this winter.

It also was declared that Secretary Perkins was not enroute to San Francisco to outline or urge the armistice proposal to the American Federation of Labor convention. She addresses the convention Friday.

Declining to be drawn into a discussion of what agreements the president would seek from the two sides, officials said Mr. Roosevelt at this time knew only the objective of his plan—a full and fair trial of existing voluntary and federal bargaining agencies to insure a "peaceful operation of our essential enterprises."

One of the agencies, the National Labor Relations Board, today lost its chairman, Lloyd K. Garrison. He submitted his resignation, effective next Tuesday, to return to his post as dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School. Mr. Roosevelt had expressed hope he would remain here. No intimation as to a successor was forthcoming at the White House.

EXAMINATION IS PLANNED FOR P. M. AT WINCHESTER

Test To Decide Permanent Officer; Other Scott News

Winchester, Oct. 2.—A notice has been posted in the Winchester post office announcing that a Civil Service examination will be held October 19th for the selection of a permanent post master for the local office. All applicants will be required to take this examination and the post master will be selected from the three applicants receiving the highest average. J. R. King is serving as acting post-master as successor to E. S. Waid.

Cox-Hohmann

The marriage of Albert Cox and Miss Rose Marie Hohmann, both of Alexander, took place at the Laurel M. E. Church in Springfield at 9 o'clock Sunday evening with Rev. John Farrell officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Hohmann of Alexander. Mr. Cox is associated in the grain business with his father, Clyde E. Cox of Alexander. The bride and groom are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohagan of this city. They will make their home in Alexander.

Motor Collision

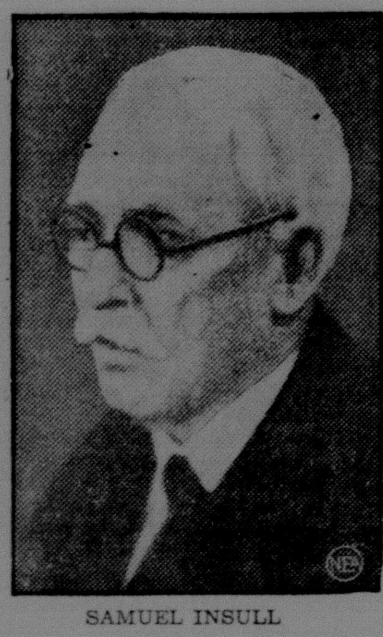
The Chevrolet car driven by Miss Ella Hawk collided with an Indiana Transport truck on route 36 north of Winchester this morning. Miss Hawk was attempting to pass the truck when the accident occurred. A fender and spare tire were torn from her car but she escaped without injury. The truck was not materially damaged.

Cattle Injured

At cattle truck driven by Lee Northcutt of Alsey ran into some cattle on State Route 36 west of Winchester yesterday evening and two of the herd were crippled to the extent that it was necessary for Highway Patrolman, John Woodall to shoot them. Mr. Northcutt was driving toward Winchester when he encountered the cattle which ran onto the road in front of his truck just west of the sandridge. The front end of the truck was damaged but the driver escaped without injury.

Gloria Vanderbilt's All Night Parties Described By Her Maid Before Court

Trial Opens



SAMUEL INSULL

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Sensational disclosures by a witness concerning Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and an Englishwoman of title led Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew late today to order private hearings on the fight over the custody of Mrs. Vanderbilt's 10-year-old daughter, Gloria.

Spectators and reporters were barred from the courtroom immediately after Maria Calliot, former personal maid to the mother of the $4,000,000 heiress, testified to alleged misconduct by Mrs. Vanderbilt and Lady Milford-Haven in a hotel at Cannes, France.

"In view of the nature of this testimony," Justice Carew asserted, "the future sessions in this case will be taken in private."

Hides Face

Mrs. Vanderbilt, seated at the counsel table with her sister, Consuelo, wife of Benjamin Thaw, Jr., buried her face in her handkerchief as the maid testified.

Her attorney, Nathan Burkan, demanded to know whether Miss Caillot had told anyone else of the alleged incident.

She replied she had told Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, paternal aunt of Gloria, who is fighting Mrs. Vanderbilt's efforts to obtain possession of Gloria and contends her sister-in-law is an unsuitable custodian.

"So you told Mr. Smyth about it and he forgot to ask you when he was questioning you before?"

"Oh, no I didn't," Smyth declared jumping up. "But I didn't think it proper to bring out any matter of that sort."

Justice Carew questioned the former maid for 20 minutes after clearing the courtroom, and then adjourned the hearing until tomorrow.

As Burkan left the courthouse he said he "would have to get Lady Milford-Haven over here" to refute the testimony and added he would ask Justice Carew tomorrow to open the hearing to reporters.

In his chambers the justice declared he would consider the situation overnight and enter a ruling tomorrow as to whether newspaper representatives would be admitted to further sessions.

He added that he would also consider giving Lady Milford-Haven the right to take the stand in regard to the maid's testimony.

Miss Caillot had been on the stand virtually the entire day, and declared her former mistress frequently was intoxicated, drank liquor before breakfast, gave cocktail parties daily and entertained at all-night revels.

She related a vivid story of her five years in Mrs. Vanderbilt's menage, an era of gay life in the American colony in Paris.

"Every story they've told about me is a pack of lies," Mrs. Vanderbilt, widow of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, said in an interview during a recess. "There is not a word or a syllable of truth in anything they have said about me.

"Often?"

"I'll have plenty to say when I get my day in court."

Miss Caillot, her eyes flashing at counsel and the court, was asked in detail about her mistress' personal habits.

"Did you ever see Mrs. Vanderbilt drunk," she was asked.

"Yes, sir, sometimes," Miss Caillot replied in precise, French-accented words.

"Often?"

"I don't remember."

"More than once?"

"Oh, yes."

"Many times?"

"Many times."

"Many, many times?"

"Not many, many times, but many times drunk."

Miss Caillot testified her mistress regularly stayed in bed until noon and as late as two or three in the afternoon except when "she slept all day," that their Paris home was the scene of cocktail parties almost every afternoon and that two or three times a week her night entertainments lasted until five in the morning.

The maid also declared that Mrs. Vanderbilt paid no attention to her daughter or her health.

Efforts by Justice Carew to have the witness testify as to whether Mrs. Vanderbilt ever suffered from a "hangover" were blocked because Miss Caillot could not understand the word.

"You'd better put that in French, your honor," Smythe suggested.

"I can't do it. Can you, Mr. Smyth?" the justice rejoined.

Blaring bands played in relays at Mrs. Vanderbilt's all-night parties, the maid declared, frequently awakening the entire household, including Gloria, who was in ill health.

WILLIAM GREEN SAYS DICTATORS WILL ALL FALL

Labor Federation Has Pledged Cooperation With Roosevelt

By William Warren
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor demanded today through its President, William Green, that manufacturers "change their hostile attitude" toward decisions of federal mediation bodies in labor disputes and pledged President Roosevelt its cooperation in "settlement of these disputes."

Meanwhile, at its convention here, the federation was presented a resolution demanding that an investigation be directed at Clay Williams, member of the newly appointed NRA board, accusing him of a hostile attitude toward recovery codes. The resolution alleged that his continuance in office would result in "virtual enslavement of the workers of our country."

Green, who announced plans to confer in Washington after the convention with President Roosevelt on the latter's suggestion for a "trial period of industrial peace," said "labor has always pursued the policy of arbitration of its disputes and we will gladly cooperate with the president."

Must Change Attitude

"The Manufacturers associations have taken the attitude that these decisions of federal mediation boards should not be obeyed and respected," he charged. "They must change their hostile attitude."

Another resolution presented demanded the outlawing of company unions and the passage of legislation prohibiting employers from interfering with efforts of workers to organize. Relief and age benefit suggestions were numerous.

Green in an earlier statement denounced European dictatorships and the alleged persecution of the masses in Austria. He spoke on the floor of the convention in response to a plea by Max Winter, a former resident of Austria, for the sympathy of organized labor toward the strife-torn country.

Two earth shocks gave the visiting delegates an unscheduled thrill. The first shock, at 12:21 P. M., occurred just as the assembly was ready to adjourn for a day of sightseeing, but aroused little or no excitement among the visitors.

Federation officers indicated they considered the challenge of the National association of manufacturers a closed incident.

Green said that until the manufacturers bound themselves to "abide by the decision of the constituted authorities" in matters affecting workers and employers, the federation would take no action on the manufacturers' proposal that labor, business and the government join in an agreement to preserve the status quo of relations during critical times. The manufacturers made the proposal after President Roosevelt had suggested a "trial period of industrial peace."

The federation president said the attitude of labor always had been "that of pursuing a policy of cooperation in every way possible with the president and the administration" and sought industrial peace through "the regular setup of instruments."

In his address against dictatorship Green said:

"The time will come when those who are assuming to be dictators and tyrants of Europe will pay and answer to the masses of the people."

STUDENT DIES

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Miss Nina Shupe, of Vergennes, Ill., 18-year-old student at the Southern Illinois Teachers College, died today of blood poisoning which resulted from a blister a new pair of shoes rubbed on her heel. She died in a Duquoin hospital where she had been a patient for less than a week.

Dale Williams of Meredosia was among the Tuesday business callers here.

NEEDED CLOTHES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Leroy Shipley, 23, St. Louis, ,today told a police judge the only reason he stole $92 worth of clothing from another guest in a local rooming house was because his own were in tatters and he had to spruce up to seek work. The judge pondered, but when informed that part of the loot had been sold, he sentenced the youth to the Bridewell for six months.

HORNER WILL SPEAK

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Governor Horner went to Kankakee today to address managing officers of state institutions tonight at a meeting of the Association of Illinois State Welfare Institutions.

PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM WILL BE INCREASED

President Plans To Put Unemployed To Work

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A public works program, more sweeping in scope than anything yet put forward by the administration, is being considered by President Roosevelt to carry out his determination to rid the country of a permanent army of unemployed.

Another call for public works funds was foreshadowed today by Secretary Ickes , public works administrator, who told reporters he would "like to have a real appropriation."

Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and other officials have gone over tentative plans in conferences with the president. These discussions are to continue until a decision is made.

Would Retire Lands

Embraced within the recommendations to congress probably will be Mr. Roosevelt's ideas for land and water conservation, including the retirement of millions of acres in sub-marginal soil and for the development of water power.

He sketched his vision of the planned use of land and water in a message to congress last June in which he said: "only thus can we permanently eliminate many millions of people from the relief rolls on which their names are now found."

Secretary Ickes today declined to discuss the amount he might recommend to continue the work of his administration. The definite sum, he added, had not been mentioned.

Administration officials, however, have estimated that $400,000,000 annually over a period of years could be spent on land and water development alone.

Ickes said approximately $200,000,000 would be needed next year to carry on projects already under way. The $3,700,000,000 public works fund voted by congress has been exhausted by actual expenditures or allotments. Unofficially, it was said that a billion dollars and perhaps twice that might be needed for the double purpose of relieving unemployment and developing the nation's resources.

A phase of the planned use of land would be the transfer of idle in the cities to subsistence homesteads in rural or semi-rural surroundings.

Ickes and his assistants also have been given the task of setting up an elastic system of public works, capable of quick expansion in bad times and of speedy contraction in periods of prosperity.

Hopkins wants to substitute work for direct relief wherever possible during the next few months. Funds which could be loaned for non-federal projects which were turned down because of lack of federal cash might help solve this problem. Under discussion also is expansion of the program which calls for leasing of factories where the idle could make necessities for relief distribution.

NOW IS TIME TO BEGIN POULTRY PESTS CONTROL

Thorough Cleaning For Fall And Winter Will Be Profitable

Before Illinois farmers begin housing their more than 20 million chickens for fall and winter production, it will be decidedly profitable to thoroughly clean and treat the poultry buildings for lice, mites and other parasitic insects, suggests M. D. Farrar, entomogolist of the State Natural History Survey.

Unless effective control measures are taken at this time, flocks often become so heavily infested with these insect pests that they become unthrifty, egg production declines and thousands of dollars in poultry profits are lost by producers.

Some of the more economical and effective oils to control mites, bed bugs and flees in the poultry house are creosote, kerosene and wasted crank case oil, applied with a brush or emulsified with soap and water and sprayed on the inside of the buildings. Dorman tree spray emulsions mixed at the rate of four or five gallons in 100 gallons of water are also efficient poultry insect destroyers, points out Farrar in a report to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Poultry lice spend their entire lives on the birds and thus must be controlled by treating the fowls. For this a good grade of sodium fluoride is economical. Each bird is dusted individually by applying a pinch of sodium fluoride under each wing and around the vent, roughing the feathers to allow the powder to sift into the plumage, or the birds may be dipped in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water.

Where it is impractical to handle each bird, painting the roosts with 40-per cent nicotine sulphate is recommended. A line of the disinfectant about one-fourth inch wide is applied along the roosts just before the birds retire. The nicotine fumes filter through the birds' feathers, killing the lice. This treatment should be repeated in 10 to 14 days as it does not kill the eggs. All lime or whitewash should be removed from the roots before the nicotine sulphate is applied.

POLICE HUNT HAUPTMANN'S MYSTERY PAL

BULLETIN

— Newark, N. J., Oct. 3.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Newark Ledger says today it has exclusive information that an accomplice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being held incommunicado by New York police, and that this man has confessed he held the ladder for Hauptmann when the Lindbergh baby was stolen from its crib at Hopewell on March 1, 1932.

The new prisoner, the Ledger says, was picked up in Manhattan, taken to an outlying precinct station and there questioned for thirty-six hours before he confessed to police and department of justice agents.

The arrest, the Ledger says, took place Monday.

The prisoner, the Ledger says, told authorities Hauptmann climbed thru the nursery window, and while climbing back to the ground fell when a rung of the ladder broke. The fall killed the baby, the prisoner asserted.

REPUBLICAN OLD GUARD IS FACED WITH REAL TEST

Democrats Confident They Will Win Senate Seats

By Cecil B. Dickson,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Oct. 2. — (AP) — Old guard Republicans in the Senate today faced their most severe test in years as to whether they can maintain their numerical strength in that chamber.

If jubilant Democratic predictions of November election results prove sound, insurgent Republicans for the first time will have almost as much personnel power in the Senate as the regulars.

Sixteen Senate seats now held by Republicans are to be filled next month. Eleven incumbent candidates come under the head of G. O. P. old guarders. It is among these that Democrats claim they will make substantial gains to off-set whatever increases Republicans might make in the House.

The degtee of insurgency of the other candidates varies, but Democrats believe that in view of their past records they can hope for some continued support from them on "New Deal" legislation.

Control 35 Seats.

At present the Republicans control 35 Senate seats. They already have re-elected Senator Frederic Hale of Maine, an old guarder, but is facing an election contest started by the Democartic candidate, F. H. Dubord.

Of the 35, there are 21 generally classified as regulars. Should the Democrats capture six to ten seats as they predict, the old guard would be reduced to merely a corporal's guard. On the other hand, all but one of the Republican independents have Democratic opponents and there may be casualties among them.

In 1932, Democrats filled 27 and Republicans five Senate seats, with independents taking three of the latter. In 1930, Democrats took 19 and Republicans 12, of whom four, Borah of Idaho, Couzens of Michigan, Norris of Nebraska and Capper of Kansas, have differed with the Republican organization on various issues.

Republican irregulars seeking reelection in November are Senators Hiram Johnson, of California, Cutting, of New Mexico, Frazier, of North Dakota, and LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who is running on the new progressive ticket, and Joseph I. France, of Maryland, who is campaigning on a Republican platform pledging co-operation with the Roosevelt administration.

Democrats, by reason of primary votes and reports received at party headquarters, expect to win Senate seats from regular Republicans in West Virginia, Missouri, Ohio, Maryland, Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticut, and probably Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, besides retaining the 17 seats they now hold that are up.

Republicans, however, expect to offset Democratic gains by capturing three Senate seats now held by Democrats in Wyoming and Montana.

With the exception of Rhode Island, all the 32 states where senators are to be elected next month have selected candidates. In that state Peter G. Gerry, former Democratic senator, is slated to oppose Senator Felix Hebert, Republican regular.

LIQUOR REVENUE

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Liquor control legislation produced $595,069.36 in state revenues during September, finance director K. L. Ames, Jr., announced today.

The finance department also arranged for the transfer of $1,814,022.35 to the state school distributive fund from revenues obtained last month from the sales and motor fuel taxes. Of the total, $875,000 was from the sales tax, which produced $3,223,909.74 During September.

UNKNOWN FRIEND AIDED SUSPECT IN MONEY DEAL

Paid For Panel When Lumberman Became Suspicious

By Samuel G. Blackman.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A unknown friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who rushed to the aid of the Lindbergh kidnap suspect when he aroused a lumber yard man's suspicions with a $10 gold note that may have been part of the ransom money, today became the quarry of a police manhunt.

Hauptmann has been "positively identified" from a photograph by William J. Reilley, the Bronx lumber yard superintendent, as the man who tendered the gold bank note last February in payment for a 40 cent wood panel, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, revealed.

When Reilley began to scan the gold note carefully, Schwarzkopf reported, the German carpenter's companion hurriedly said, "Never mind," and quickly proffered the exact change. Hauptmann, who said nothing, took back his bank note and the men left in haste, not to return as promised for delivery of the wood later in the day, Schwartzkopf related.

Fisch Eliminated.

Isidore Fisch, as well as other known associates of Hauptmann, seem to be eliminated as the German's companion of the lumber yard visit, for Schwarzkopf said Reilley has been unable to identify the second man among the photographs of Hauptmann's known friends and acquaintances.

The linking to Hauptmann of a mysterious companion who apparently knew that the former German machine gunnner was allegedly passing "hot" ransom money headed for the day a list of developments which included:

Announcement by Governor A. Harry Moore that he was satisfied from evidence available that "we can convict" Hauptmann on a charge of murder and that New Jersey's investigations in the case would be completed "in a few days;"

Disclosure by authoritative New Jersey sources that notations in a notebook found in Hauptmann's Bronx home were considered as evidenece the German carpenter was directly linked with the kidnaping;

Disclosure of evidence indicating that the Lindbergh kidnapers boldly spirited the baby away over the main road leading to the Sourland mountain estate, rather than through the woods in back of the Lindbergh home there, as first believed;

Bronx District Attorney Samuel B. Foley's statement, after conferring with New Jersey authorities, that he would proceed with his plans for placing Hauptmann on trial on an extortion indictment in New York by asking for a special jury panel tomorrow; and

A story in the Washington Star that two secret witnesses have shattered Hauptmann's alibi that he was not the "John" of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations and payment.

New Jersey investigators, Col. Schwarzkopf revealed, were in a rear room of the office of the Cross, Austin and Ireland lumber yard in the Bronx, "about February 14" last, when Hauptmann and his associate appeared in the front office to arrange with Reilley for the purchase of the wood panel.

The investigators were State Police Detective Lewis Bornman, and Arthur Koehler, wood expert, who "happened" to visit the yard that day in their efforts to trace the wood used in the ladder down which the kidnapers took the baby from his crib. The wood was subsequently traced to another Bronx lumber yard, he National Mill Work and Lumber Company, where Hauptmann, doing odd jobs about the yard, could have acess to it.

It was the tracing of wood found in Hauptmann's garage to the yard where Reilley is employed that led to the uncovering of the new evidence, Schwarzkopf said. After Hauptmann had been arrested, the wood was traced and Reilley was questioned. The information he gave enabled the investigators to establish that Bornman and Koehler had ben so near to the man they were hunting.

A strong indication that the kidnapers had carried the baby away over the main road leading to the Lindbergh estate developed when Schwarzkopf announced that a wire thumbguard which the baby wore when he wa staken from his crib had been found on the new road about 200 yards from the gate house at the entrance to the estate.

Russell Chamberlain represented the Bluffs community in the city Tuesday.

Edward McGinnis of Roodhouse was calling on friends here yesterday

THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except Monday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jacksonville and South Jacksonville, by carrier, daily, 15c a week.
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Entered at the postoffice in Jacksonville, Illinois, as second-class mail matter.

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A Woman Wins

To a woman goes the laurels in the contest to furnish the winning design for a $2,000,000 bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha, Neb. She is Miss Edith Reed, 21, student in the school of engineering at the University of Minnesota. She will not get her degree until next June.

Like most of the best work of great people, the bridge desisgn was produced under difficulties. Miss Reed did the work while recovering from injuries received in an auto accident. She has been at the university five years, working her way to a professional career by various kinds of employment. Her latest source of income is a clothes shop for women on the campus.

Her triumph demonstrates the fact that woman can and will carve out a place for herself in the world. This young lady is a worker, and the job of preparing an intricate design for a 6,200-foot bridge was only one of several she has tackled. She has entered the field usually set apart for male endeavor, and has shown that, after all, the differences between the sexes do not include degrees of mental calibre.

A Picturesque Figure

With the resignation of Gen. Hugh Johnson from NRA, the nation sees the passing from the public eye of perhaps the most picturesque figure of the 20th century. With tears in his eyes and a choke in his voice, Johnson told the 2,000 employes of NRA goodbye. He did not want to leave, even tho he bragged that he could earn $100,000 a year in private business.

While he lasted, Johnson was the most dynamic force in the government. He was propelled thru his stormy career by a series of explosions, a veritable human rocket ship, going at high speed and with tremendous power.

It was inevitable that Johnson should make enemies. A man of his force and recklessness can do no less. It was also inevitable that he should make mistakes. Eventually both his enemies and his mistakes caught up with him, and his value as a public servant began to decline. But the special job to which he was assigned was finished. NRA had been put before the American people, and the blue eagle had flown everywhere. Johnson had carried the message of NRA and had burned home its significance to the people with the fire of his own enthusiasm. That was his job, and he did it well. He has made for himself a unique place in history.

Saved By Forty

It took forty people to save the life of Peter Plister, Austrian Nazi who was sentenced to hang following the "putch" that led to the death of Chancellor Dolfuss. Plister was captured as one of the rebels. He received the death sentence.

But when Austrian authorities learned that Plister had been a mountain guide, and in the course of his work, had saved the lives of forty mountain climbers, they relented. Plister will not be hanged, but he must serve fifteen years in prison.

Here was a man whose business it was to guard the lives of people who ventured into peril, to help them skirt dangerous precipices and scale heights where one misstep would mean a fall of thousands of feet. To him it was all in the day's work to brace himself and hold the rope while a climber regained his balance or to lead a string of men to safety around some lofty curve on a route that only he knew from previous experience. His rescues were merely incidents of a dangerous career.

Little did Peter Plister know that each life he saved would some day reach out a hand from the past and join with others in a chain to hold him back from an Austrian gallows. Yet it happened, and today the man who let his Nazi sentiments led him into rebellion is thankful for the forty witnesses who have saved him from a traitor's death.

At The Knothole

One metropolitan paper publishes a most human photo of the string of fans who watched the final Cardinal-Cincinnati game thru knotholes in the grandstand. Excitement ran high along the knotholes, as well as inside the stands.

Most of those who took their places along the outside of the park did not have the price of a ticket. But they wanted to see the game, and there was no charge for knothole views. Altho their perspective was limited, they got enough pleasure to pay them for occupying rather uncomfortable crouching positions thru the game.

After all, most people pay for their pleasure in one way or another. If they have to get it thru knotholes in the fence, the spots to which they must glue their eyes are never at exactly the right height; they must stoop or stretch if they expect to see. For many life consists of a series of stoopings and stretchings. The opportunity for pleasure, advancement or what not is never just where it ought to be. We have to adjust ourselves to the opportunity.

That Wonderful Advertising

From The Ripon Press

A smartly dressed smooth talking gentleman has dropped in to discuss a few matters with John Doe, the grocer. It develops that the gentleman is also interested in having Grocer Doe buy a very unique and highly effective advertising campaign.

"This advertising is something different," he tells the grocer. "You can't get it anywhere else. Your newspaper can't provide it. This will be something exclusive with you. Just sign here."

But before signing here, there, or anywhere else, it might be smart to stop and ask yourself how anything that good escaped the men who spend millions of dollars yearly for advertising.

Men who spend millions for advertising also spend thousands to test their advertising and be sure that they are getting their money's worth. No promising proposition or scheme is blindly turned down. They waste proportionately less of their advertising money than most small advertisers because they sesek results—not something different.

General Motors, Henry Ford, the big oil refiners, department stores, and food men don't spend their money for advertising in home newspapers because they like the editorial policy or because they haven't been offered hundreds of schemes and novelties. They advertise in newspapers for results—to make money.

Gadget advertising has no place in the retailer's budget, unless he can afford to be more wasteful than the big boys.

SO THEY SAY

Hauptmann was not a lone wolf.
—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of New York.

I am a dancer, not a fighter. I'm not just a fan dancer, either. I do interpretive dancing, but the Kingfish (Levinsky) couldn't interpret it.
—Mrs. Kingfish Levinsky.

The present machine age is turning its attention now to meeting artistic needs of today.
—Ernest Elmo Calkins, writer.

To Observe Double Golden Wedding in City Sunday, Oct. 7

A double golden wedding celebration will be held in this city next Sunday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour, 333 East Morgan street. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spires of Franklin will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their weddings.

There will be a basket dinner at noon. Mostly relatives of the two couples have been invited to the affair, which is rather unusual. Mr. Seymour and Mrs. Spires are brother and sister.

On Oct. 7, 1884, Charles Seymour was married to Miss Sadie Long, and the next day, Oct. 8, Miss Lizzie Seymour married F. M. Spires. Both couples have spent all of their married lives in Morgan county.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ASSEMBLY

An assembly was held Tuesday morning at the Junior High school, which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Lillian Carter, sponsored the program and Carline May was chairman for the morning.

The numbers given were as follows:

Piano solo, "The Glow Worm"—Rosalee Lowry.

Vocal solos—Genevieve Self, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Francis Plouer; "Lolly Pops", "The Little Damosel."

Miss Dorothy Hyatt, children's librarian, told several interesting stories.

Assembly singing.

The New Deal in Washington

By WILLIS THORNTON
Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington — With almost the whole American Federation of Labor organization in San Francisco for the annual convention, headquarters here is pretty much turned over exclusively to "Labor's Brain Trust."

You didn't know organized labor had a brain trust?

Well, it has. The current vogue of turning to the colleges for academically trained help is by no means confined to the government or to industry.

Labor's brain trust isn't called that—it's known as the research staff—but it comes to the same thing.

This staff was formed more than a year ago to prepare labor's side of the argument when the codes were formed. Now that they are completed, it continues to function in keeping union informed on code developments, compliance, and interpretation.

The three principal members are all college graduates of comparatively recent years, and represent some of the "new blood" which is being infused in the Federation in such quantities of late.

They are Boris Shishkin (Columbia) Marjorie Clark (Wisconsin and Nebraska), and W. C. Holden (Harvard).

Shishkin, Russian-born, worked on the construction, aluminum, petroleum, shipping, cleaning and dyeing, lumber and fabricated metals codes.

Miss Clark specialized on autos, rubber, furniture, textile, and canning codes. She has lived in Mexico, and has a book forthcoming on the labor movement there.

Holden handled the metal mining, wheat flour milling, cement, salt and electrical manufacturing codes.

Much discussion now going on in the San Francisco convention is grounded on the research and practical experience of this "Labor Brain Trust," of which you hear little, but whose facts and figures and direct contact with the unions in the field are a sort of "ammunition dump" for the battles now being fought on the labor front.

No "Royal Road" to Jobs

The Federal Trade Commission is "cracking down" on "civil service schools" which give the impression that they are a sort of direct hiring agency for the government and that they have jobs to offer students who take their courses.

They haven't, and though the government has no objections to courses that prepare applicants for civil service examinations, it's out after the ones that give an impression that they control the jobs.

Right now, for instance, there are 40,000 men and women taking examinations all over the country for stenographers and typists. They'll be rated on their examinations, and jobs are filled from the top of the list on down to the bottom.

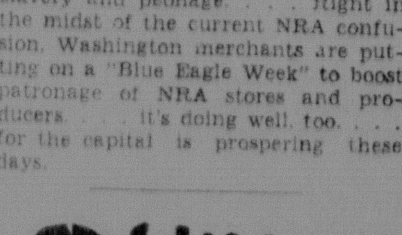
You can imagine how much chance the lowest 30,000 have of getting jobs, even if they are graduates of Joe Doakes' Civil Service School.

Dillinger? Oh, Yes!

In his new office in the new Department of Justice Building, J. Edgar Hoover, Uncle Sam's No. 1 sleuth, has installed his famous collection. Among his souvenirs are a bullet-pierced straw hat that once was worn by a fellow named Dillinger. . . . Hundreds of people are getting quite a thrill out of being fingerprinted at the convention of police chiefs here—they'll do it for anyone who wants the record made. . . . By the way, did you know that the government has on record the fingerprints of several hundred children whose parents fear they might be a mark for kidnapers some time in the future?

A Pleasing Prospect

If you think diplomatic posts are all soft, consider the job taken out by Frederick Pomeroy Hibbard, soon to leave as minister to Liberia. He's relieving John Hammon d MacVeagh, who has contracted malaria and must leave the country. The last minister to Liberia, Charles E. Mitchell, died there. One year is regarded as a long term there, compared with three years in most posts. And in this happy climatic condition at Monrovia, Mr. Hibbard is supposed to try to do something to help Liberia eradicate slavery and peonage. . . . Right in the midst of the current NRA confusion, Washington merchants are putting on a "Blue Eagle Week" to boost patronage of NRA stores and producers. . . . it's doing well, too. . . . for the capital is prospering these days.



WILL ROGERS says:

To the Editor of The Journal-Courier:

New York—This morning the New York Times kidded me about my wanting to know the definition of "Liberty." Well read the very last paragraph of Mr. Roosevelt's last radio speech. It says: "I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were regimented into the service of the privileged. I prefer the broader definition of liberty under which we are moving forward to greater freedom." So Mr. Times man, I am not the only one that thinks the definition of liberty is kinder flexible. So if you don't know, ask your congressman. I am leaving here right now to see Mr. Henry Ford and a gentleman named Dean who is to be in Detroit too.

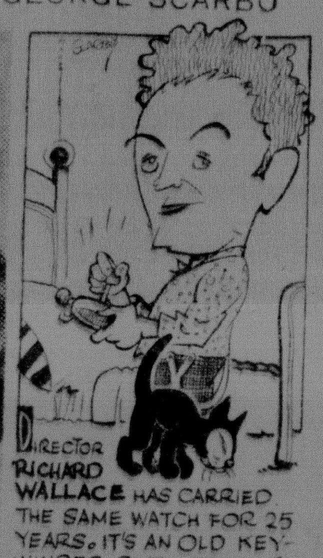
Yours, WILL ROGERS.
(Copyrighted, 1934).

Among the Winchester shoppers here yesterday was Mrs. Fred Kreigler.

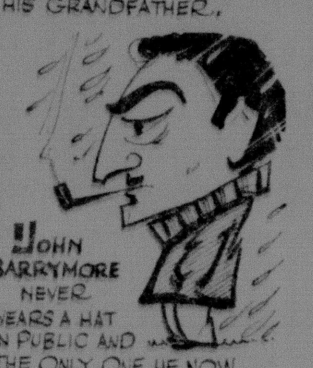
CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

BECAUSE HER FONDNESS FOR DANCING OFTEN MADE HER LATE TO WORK, INEZ COURTNEY LOST HER JOB AS A MILLINER—BUT GOT ONE ON THE STAGE AS A DANCER.



DIRECTOR RICHARD WALLACE HAS CARRIED THE SAME WATCH FOR 25 YEARS. IT'S AN OLD KEY-WINDER GIVEN TO HIM BY HIS GRANDFATHER.



JOHN BARRYMORE NEVER WEARS A HAT IN PUBLIC AND THE ONLY ONE HE NOW OWNS IS BATTERED FROM USE, HAVING BEEN BOUGHT 13 YEARS AGO.

JERSEYVILLE FIRE CHIEF IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Jerseyville—William Dower, Jerseyville fire chief and a member of the company of Sunderland & Dower of this city, died at his home on Maple Avenue Monday morning, Oct. 1st. He had been in failing health for some time and his condition was known to be critical the past two weeks.

Mr. Dower was the son of William and Ellen Daly Dower. He was born in Jerseyville March 17, 1888 and spent his entire life in this city. Since the year 1911 Mr. Dower has been engaged in the operation of a machine shop on North State street, being in partnership with Daniel Sunderland of Delhi.

The deceased has been a member of the Volunteer Fire Department of Jerseyville for many years and upon the death of Joseph Williamson, fire chief, in March, 1928, Dower was appointed to fill the vacancy as head of the department and has continued in this office since that time.

Under his leadership the fire company has continued to be a valuable organization in the City of Jerseyville. The splendid cooperation given Chief Dower by the members of his corps has aided materially in the success of the department in the saving of property.

Was Former Alderman

Prior to the adoption of the Commission form of government in Jerseyville, Dower served as alderman from the Third Ward for a year.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Dower; and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Hopper and Mrs. Frances Collenberger both of Jerseyville and one niece, Frances Collenberger of this city.

Funeral services will be held from St. Francis Xavier's church in this city Wednesday morning, October 3rd, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated with Rev. J. J. Clancy officiating and interment will be in St. Francis' cemetery.

Circuit Court Convenes

The Circuit Court of Jersey county reconvened Monday with Judge Walter Wright of Jacksonville presiding. The petit jury reported for service, and all of the members except Louis Gorman responded to the roll call.

Five of the jurors were excused on their application, those dismissed from service being: A. L. Klunk, Charles Ringhausen, R. E. Taylor, William Suddeth, and James Moore.

The venire for the term will be composed of the following: T. L. Conklin, W. O. Donham, Frank Bush, Leo Engel, Martin Long, Charles Kennedy, Perry Randolph, Wesley Gibson, Charles Reher, Bert Chappee, Logan Clendenny, Charles Hagen, Oscar Groppel, Jasper Crull, Jessie Lewis, Ray Corey, Steve Healey, George Brainerd, Thomas O. Keefe, W. O. Segraves, Harry Lowder, Harold Wahl, Henry Orban and Harry Burnell.

The criminal docket had been set for Monday but this was disposed of in the opening hour. The case of the People vs. O. N. Pieper, charged with embezzlement was stricken on the motion of State's Attorney R. C. Chappell with leave to reinstate.

The setting of the case of the People vs. Fred Herring was canceled. Herring was charged in an indictment with larceny. The setting of the case against Melvin Mowrey, charged with confidence game was also canceled.

Pleas of guilty were entered by Joe Long and William Heraty to the charge of larceny. Application for a parole was made following their pleas and Judge Wright continued the case for final judgment until Tuesday morning.

H. F. GARRETT IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

H. F. Garrett of this city experienced a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday morning when his automobile overturned near Jerseyville, as he was returning from St. Louis. A tire blew out and caused the machine to swerve and overturn.

Mr. Garrett's back was hurt, but his injuries are not believed to be serious. The automobile was considerably damaged.

Elk's Picnic, Kiwanis Hut, Thursday, 5 p. m.

Former Resident Dies in Galesburg

Waverly—Lloyd Ashbaugh, until 7 years ago a resident of this community, passed away at 1:30 Tuesday morning at his home in Galesburg after a lingering illness. The body will be returned to Waverly for burial, Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Swift Funeral Home in charge of Rev. L. W. Hostetter of the Waverly Baptist church. Burial will be in the Waverly cemetery.

Mr. Ashbaugh was born Nov. 8, 1876. He is survived by his wife, Ora; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Gorman, Mrs. Eva Stevens and Miss Pauline Ashbaugh, all of Galesburg, and Mrs. Marian Armstrong of Waverly; and four sons, James and Wilson of Rockford; Meridith of Jefferson Barracks, and Eugene of Galesburg. He leaves also two brothers, Fred and Ed. W. Ashbaugh of Waverly; two sisters, Mrs. David Deatherage of Waverly and Mrs. Ruth Deatherage of Springfield, and his mother, Mrs. Frances Ashbaugh of Waverly.

Decedent resided all his life in Waverly, except for the past seven years, which he has spent in Galesburg. He was an employe of the Burlington Railroad company.

PUT OUT BLAZE AT NORTH SANDY HOME

Firemen made a run Tuesday morning to the home of Robert Brown, 541 North Sandy street, which was threatened by a blaze that started near a flue. The department used a booster pump to extinguish the flames, which worked up into the attick. A defective flue was said to be the cause of the fire.

Heiress' Mother Held Neglectful

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, shown above leaving a New York courtroom, has been a neglectful and irresponsible mother to 10-year-old Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, according to charges in the suit being fought over custody of the $4,000,000 heiress. She has given little attention to her daughter and has violated doctor's orders in the child's diet, Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother asserted.

WORK OF RED CROSS TALKED AT CONFERENCE

Fifteen Ways Organization Assists Told At Meeting

Fifteen different ways, in which the Red Cross cooperates with the federal government were discussed in brief by James L. Fieser, at the regional conference of workers and chapter representatives held yesterday at the Central Christian church. The conference draw an attendance of about 130 people, coming here from the southern Illinois section of the state.

Mrs. Fieser, the main speaker on the program, explained that there were two units of the Red Cross, the International Red Cross and the Red Cross Societies. He pointed out that the International group would hold a conference during the next month in Tokio, Japan, to which 60 nations will send delegates.

The Red Cross increased its membership by 100,000 in the 1933 roll call, according to Walter Wesselius, assistant to the manager of the Midwestern Branch at St. Louis, who discussed the roll call at the close of the morning session. The membership now stands at 3,701,000, and the loss due to the depression is being recovered. That loss was about 328,000 members from the high point.

The best states in the Union for Red Cross membership appear to be Montana, with 5.4 percent of its population enrolled, and North Dakota with 4.5 percent of its population enrolled. In both states the drouth has been severe, and the scattered habitations make a roll call difficult. Some of the best membership is secured in the places where hardship has been greatest.

Illinois lost in membership last year, but the downstate chapters showed a gain of 2,848 members. The state ranks 17th in the midwestern area, but the improvement of conditions give the Red Cross hope to bring this state back into leadership. Mr. Wesselius cited numerous statistics to show that conditions are improving and predicted success for chapter roll calls this fall.

Vice President Speaks

The afternoon program opened with a welcome address by Dr. R. O. Stoops, who traced the history of Red Cross briefly. The luncheon invocation was pronounced by Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, B. L. Froehle and Max Tschauder led in a community sing.

The first speaker on the afternoon program was Mr. Fieser, national vice president and chairman of domestic relations in the Red Cross. He began by recalling the work and accomplishments of the American pioneers. He pointed out that in his own family there was a blending of farm and industrial environment, that his maternal ancestors carved out homes in the Ohio wilderness, while his father and his parents were products of the industrial life of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Fieser spoke in part as follows: "Between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, several hundred thousand volunteer workers will assemble under the Red Cross banner to carry the organization's enrollment invitation into every home of America."

"It is upon the individual support provided in this annual membership campaign that the Red Cross must depend to maintain its various services.

"In recent years," he continued, "Red Cross responsibilities have been increased rather than diminished. In the last fiscal year, the agency's accident prevention work reached new heights and the need for training in home hygiene, as well as in other health work, has become greater with each year of depression. Regardless of economic conditions, disasters may be expected to continue at the rate of 100 a year. In the twelve-month period ending last June 30, the Red Cross answered calls for assistance in 103 disasters. Always the organization stands ready to respond in such emergencies."

Membership Holds Up Well

In addressing the chapter delegates during the morning session Mr. Wesselius pointed to some of the organization's accomplishments of the last fiscal year and produced figures showing that in spite of prolonged depression the decrease in Red Cross memberships in the Midwestern Area since 1929 approximates only two per cent.

"In its continuous effort to prevent spread of disease and teach simple methods of caring for the sick in the home," the speaker said, "the Red Cross last year issued 49,000 certificates in home hygiene, a gain of nearly 15,000 over the number of persons given this training during the previous fiscal year.

"A remarkable climb in the number of First Aid certificates issued was recorded, principally because of the organization's cooperative arrangement with federal relief administrators in CWA projects. "Altogether," the speaker explained, "130,900 persons completed Red Cross First Aid courses during the year, or nearly twice the number trained by the agency in safety methods during the twelve-month period ending June 30, 1933.

"Demands on other Red Cross services such as Public Health Nursing, Life Saving, and War Service, also continued. And the Junior Red Cross, which promotes good citizenship and better understanding among youths of the world, showed a substantial gain in its membership, with 7,000,000 school pupils enrolled."

C. M. Black represented the Roodhouse community in the city yesterday.

William Copley of Manchester was calling on friends here yesterday.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

FISH FRY ENJOYED BY COMMUNITY CLUB

The ladies of the Birch Needlestickers club gave an all day fish fry for their families and guests at the Birch school, east of White Hall Sunday, September 30.

Those present were as follows: Harry Young and wife; Harley Casteel and family; Emery Hart and family; Roy Wyatt and family; Walter Jones and family; Ed Hutton and family; Virgil Hutton and family; Archie Pembrook and family; Reid Ash and family; June Schafer and family; Herman Schafer and wife; Elizabeth Smith; Chester Smith and wife; Robert Hart and family; Henry Hart, Elmer Garrison; Velma and Lura Barber, Ray, Kenneth, Floyd, Mildred and Helen Ruth Cummins; Harold Smith and son; and Deacon Miles of Birch vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinser; Mrs. Mize and Dave Oxley, White Hall; John Roodhouse and family, of Roodhouse; Misses Louise Hutton and Hazel Fern Ashford and friends of Carrollton.

Music was furnished by Mike Kinser, Dave Oxley, Roy Wyatt, Harold Smith, with Lura Barber, Archie Pembrook and Elizabeth Smith at the piano.

Paul Bost Elected I. C. Senior Leader

Illinois College Seniors today elected officers who will serve them until they complete their college careers next spring.

The officers are:

President—Paul Bost, Decatur.

Vice president — Neva Burnett, Carmi

Secretary—Don Wilson, Edwardsville.

Treasurer—Ralph Ginder, Arenzville.

REPAINTS CROSS ON CHURCH SPIRE

Muskogee Steeplejack Completes Work Here

Working more than 100 feet above the ground with only a few ropes to hold him, Fred L. Wright, a professional steeple-jack, has finished painting and repairing the tall spire on the Church of Our Saviour. Wright's home is in Muskogee, Okla.

He began the perilous job Friday and has worked steadily on the steeple, repainting the large cross with aluminum paint and the shutters gray.

The spire of the church is about 120 feet in height. Wright scaled it with a block and tackle. He has worked on many jobs at heights of several hundred feet.

The Illinois
LAST TIMES TODAY
MAE WEST
in
BELLE OF THE NINETIES

THURSDAY ONLY
YOU LOVE LITTLE SHIRLEY TEMPLE—NOW SEE LITTLE
DAVID HOLT
in
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
With LEE TRACY
HELEN MORGAN
The heart-warming drama of three people whose whole happiness depended upon each other . . . and the joy they felt when they discovered it . . . . !

Lookee Here
Friday & Saturday
THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
Winners in the National League in a full length Motion Picture
in
"Death on the Diamond"
A Baseball Mystery Romance
with
ROBT. YOUNG
MADGE EVANS
NAT PENDLETON
TED HEALY
See the Champion Cardinals in Action Playing in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis

The MAJESTIC
TODAY AND THURSDAY
MAT. 10c
EVE. 15c

WOT PATHOS! WOT PASSION! WOT ACTION!
The Fashion Plate of Hollywood and a Dangerous Man With Women
Yet he was Putty in Her Hands!
DURANTE VELEZ in STRICTLY DYNAMITE
ADDED RUTH ETTING in DERBY DECADE
With NORMAN FOSTER · WILLIAM GARGAN
MARIAN NIXON · MILLS BROTHERS

. . . for SATISFACTION
. . . for PRICES
. . . for QUALITY
RAINBOW PAINTS and WALL PAPERS
ALSO GLASS, BRUSHES AND PAINTER'S SUPPLIES
RAINBOW Paint & Paper Store
228 South Main Street (Vasconcellos Bros.) Phone 180

Too Cold?

Never, With Our Coal
(Mine prices, plus freight and handling.) Order now.
Deliveries as you want them.
Springfield, 6" Lump, ton $4.25
Marion Lump 6" So. Dist. ton $5.00
Quality Circle, Franklin Co. ton $5.50
East Kentucky Block, ton $7.00
SPECIAL PRICES ON CAR LOTS.—See us for prices on other sizes. Prompt service on Quality Coal. Prices subject to mine advance.
Jacksonville Coal Co.
207-13 W. LAFAYETTE. PHONE 355.

Pastor Welcomed by White Hall Church

White Hall—There was a goodly number at the Methodist church to welcome the pastor and his family, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred E. Linfield, who will serve this church another year. The heavy rain kept many away who would have attended. Reports were heard from heads of different departments, including the Ladies Aid, Women's Foreign Missionary society, the Sunday school, the choir and the pastor. Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck sang a solo and the Girls chorus sang.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. James Galaway on West Bridgeport street. Election of officers was held and the same officers were retained for another year. Mrs. Galaway is president, Mrs. Mary Tunison is vice president, Mrs. G. W. Whiteaker is secretary and Mrs. Otis Lemon is treasurer.

Attend Masonic Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt returned home Friday night from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they had gone to attend the annual meeting of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of Masonry. Mr. Windt is a Thirty-third degree Mason and he and his wife attend the meetings nearly every year.

Don V. Winters and son, Raymond of Springfield, drove to White Hall Sunday afternoon. Mr. Winters will remain for several days attending to business matters here, including a meeting of the stock holders of the White Hall Building and Loan association Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer and daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Merrill Allen and daughter, Betty, of White Hall and Mrs. Ethel Hamilton of Urbana, attended a reunion of the Dyer family held in Nichols park in Jacksonville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, who teaches in the Urbana High school, and Miss Maxine Evans, a student at the University of Illinois drove down Friday afternoon to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, over the week-end. Miss Isabel Evans who is a student in MacMurray college in Jacksonville also visited with her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Harding of this city and Mrs. Fred Todd of Roodhouse have gone to Boston, where they will visit Mrs. Harding's mother. They expect to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White and children of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and daughter, June of Roodhouse, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Jones on Hubbs avenue. Mr. and Mrs. White also visited with his mother, Mrs. White on North Carr street.

Mrs. C. H. Giller has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Stahl on North Main street.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Used Foley's for my little girl. Cough cleared up quickly—she feels fine." Mrs. S. Pomorski.

HONEY TAR
Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm

For old or young—during day or night—you can *safely* rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar* for *quickest results*. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get *genuine* FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

A New "Sub-Deb" Shoe . . .

made of black kid and smartly trimmed in pearl lustre kid—

Priced at Only $3.95

Sub-Deb shoes are designed and made for girls in their late teens—who demand snappy styles at a popular price.

Neumode Gad-abouts—a most remarkable value in hosiery at 69 cents—are to be had in chiffon, mid-weight or service, in a wide selection of fall shades.

Edwin Smart Shoe Co
"Shoes of the Hour"

HOOD
Patriot Tires
HOOD

BROADER, FLATTER TREAD
MORE MILEAGE
LONGER LIFE—ANTI-FRICTION
12 MONTHS GUARANTEE

440-21	4.20	475-19	4.95
450.20	4.45	500-19	5.25
450-21	4.65	525-18	5.90

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Drink Morgan Dairy
Buttermilk
On Sale Everywhere

A glass or two a day is a most healthful habit for every member of the family. Order it delivered daily with your milk and cream. When lunching down town, or for a quick "pick-me-up" between meals, stop at your favorite fountain, cafe or tavern and call for Morgan Dairy Buttermilk.

Morgan Dairy Co.
Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese
Corner N. Sandy and West Douglas. Phone 225.

Tallula Church Has Centennial Sunday

The Tallula Christian church observed its hundredth anniversary Sunday. Meetings were held thruout the day. A basket dinner was served at noon to a large representation of the church membership and friends of the congregation.

Among those from this city who attended the celebration was Miss Rama Tipps, who visited relatives at Tallula over the week-end.

The centennial program for the day was as follows:

Morning Session

10:00—Bible study.
11:00—Communion service and Morning worship.
Opening hymn.
Quartette, "The Lost Chord"—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Epperly.
Scripture and prayer.
Communion hymn.
Duet, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hill"—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis.
Sermon—Dr. H. H. Peters, State Secretary Disciples of Christ, Bloomington, Ill.
Invitation hymn.
Benediction.
12:00—Basket dinner.

Afternoon Session

2:00—Afternoon program:
Favorite songs of older members.
Remarks by chairman.
Solo—Miss Katherine Lewis.
History of church—Mrs. Edna Sayre, chairman of committee.
Quartette—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Epperly.
Talks by former pastors.
Solo—Miss Pauline Shafer.
Communications—Miss Lena Spears, chairman invitation committee.
Closing hymn.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening worship.
Song service.
Scripture lesson, read by Bro. Marks.
Prayer by Bro. Eades.
Solo—Mr. Julius Stier.
Sermon, "Never Man So Spake"—E. K. Beckett.
Closing hymn.

DECATUR BAPTISTS AT FINAL SERVICE HELD BY DR. MARSH

Dr. T. Harley Marsh delivered his final sermons as pastor of First Baptist church Sunday to large congregations both morning and evening. At the morning service about thirty members of First Baptist church, Decatur, were present to bid farewell to their former pastor and wish him success in his new pastorate at Moline. Dr. Marsh and family are moving to Moline this week.

Following the Sunday evening service a farewell reception was held in the church parlors, being sponsored by the Board of Deacons.

Those who came from Decatur to the morning service included: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes, John Oakes, Miss Dorothy Oakes, Miss Charlotte Oakes, Miss Jane Oakes, Miss Bernice Oakes, Miss Leta Seeforth, Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. Ira Kemper, Mrs. Coy Hinkle, Mrs. Florence Davis, Miss Maria Buckingham, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Barnes, Ira Barnes, Mrs. T. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rich, Jesse L. Deck, Mrs. Gilla Wood, Miss Elsie Wood, Mrs. H. C. Burks, Mrs. Helen Phillippi, Mr. and Mrs. Olga Funk, R. S. Bahon, Mrs. M. E. Sparks, Mrs. David Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Joynt, Billy Joynt, Miss Mabel Green, Mrs. Robert Bivans, Mr. and Mrs. Baird Marsh.

REV. JOHN BEADLES SENT AS PASTOR TO VERSAILLES CHURCH

Rev. John Beadles of this city, who has been in the evangelistic work for some years, has been appointed to the pastorate of the M. E. church at Versailles by District Superintendent Rev. T. B. Lugg. He will go to the new field at once.

The appointment was made to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the minister assigned to the place at the recent Illinois conference. Rev. Mr. Beadles is a former resident of the Murrayville community.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN THE THIRD WARD

A meeting in interest of Democratic candidates has been scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Franklin school building in the third ward. All voters of the third ward and other visitors are invited. The county candidates all will be present.

The third ward session was planned after a meeting at Pisgah for Wednesday night was postponed. The Pisgah gathering will be held on the night of Oct. 10.

Cass Grand Jury Finds True Bills

Virginia—The grand jury for the October term of the Cass county circuit court yesterday returned two indictments to Judge Guy R. Williams of Havana. They were the case of the People vs. Russell Buck, charged with incest. The trial will probably be held the first of next week. Buck is being held in the county jail.

The other indictment returned in the matter of the People vs. Earl Smith, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, following the alleged stabbing of R. B. Glenn, prominent Beardstown business man, was certified to the county court for trial upon a motion of the state's attorney, C. G. Colburn.

The cases of the People vs. Morris Jokisch charged with reckless driving of a motor vehicle following a collision June 10th, near Chandlerville when State Policeman May suffered a broken ankle and lost one finger, was dismissed; the case of Floyd Collins, charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a motor boat; and of Emery Greenwood of Petersburg, charged with burglary and larceny for stealing chickens from Grover Clements near Virginia were also dismissed.

Judge Williams will probably return the latter part of the week, at which time he will hear motions, etc.

Will Honor Miss Campbell

Mrs. Otto Dour will honor Miss Vivian Campbell with a shower at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Campbell, who will become the bride of Charles K. Dutch of Beardstown at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, Sunday, October 7th, was honored with a shower this evening given by Miss Voneta Dieckhaus, Miss Louise Haire, and Mrs. Theodore Schweer at the home of Mrs. Schweer, in Beardstown.

Wednesday evening, Miss Campbell will be honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Frank J. Kuhl, Mrs. T. G. Charles and Mrs. R. B. Glenn at the home of Mrs. Kuhl, also in Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Schultz are the proud parents of an eight and one half pound daughter born Saturday morning. The little girl has been named Leota Jane. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Margaret Taylor. Mr. Schultz is a deputy circuit clerk, and Democratic candidate for county clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harrison in Beardstown.

Miss Virginia Campbell of Beardstown was a business visitor in this city today.

Miss Jo Crum spent the week end with friends in Mattoon.

Len O. Butler of Ashland transacted business in this city today.

William T. Wilson of Jacksonville was a business visitor in this city today.

NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Announcement was made by Trades and Labor officials today that Hiram Johnson has resigned as chairman of the organization committee. Bringle Smith has been appointed to fill the vacancy and will serve as the committee chairman.

To Oppose Release of Morgan Convict

The Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles has given notice of a hearing in Springfield Oct. 9, at which Elmer Austin of Morgan county will seek release from the Joliet penitentiary where he was sentenced to twenty-five years in connection with the murder of William Steele, Nortonville storekeeper.

State's Attorney W. H. Absher said Tuesdayl he will oppose Austin's petition for a pardon. The state's attorney has reviewed the evidence in the case and believes that Austin should serve his full sentence

Austin was sentenced Dec. 18, 1925, on a plea of guilty. His companion on the fatal trip to Nortonville, Alva Grimmett, was hanged in February of 1926 for the murder of Steele during a holdup.

In opposing clemency for Austin the state's attorney will point out the brutality of the crime, and the fact that Austin's companion paid the death penalty.

ENTERS DENTAL SCHOOL

R. P. Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Templin of 409 East Morton avenue, has left for St. Louis, where he is a student in the School of Dentistry of St. Louis University.

STOLEN COUPE FOUND

A Chevrolet coupe belonging to Wayne Woods of Arenzville was found abandoned on Prairie street here. The car was stolen Sunday night from near the northeast corner of the square.

Girl Evangelist to Be Invited to City

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Griswold have returned from a visit in Quincy. While there they attended the evangelistic meetings conducted by Miss Uldine Utley, the noted girl evangelist, now 22 years old.

Dr. Griswold reports that nine Quincy churches are now engaged in the revival campaign. The meetings started in the Vermont Street M. E. church, the largest church auditorium in the city, but because of growing crowds were transferred to the high school auditorium.

It is understood that several Jacksonville churches have become interested in inviting Miss Utley to come here for a series of meetings sometime during the winter. A committee of local church members will go to Quincy to confer with Miss Utley about such a plan.

She will go from Quincy to Omaha, Nebr., for a thirty days revival and later to Brooklyn, N. Y.

In Quincy her meetings are sponsored by nine Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Christian and United Brethren churches.

Wednesday
MEAT SPECIALS!

Round Veal Steak	lb.	15¢
Loin Veal Steak	2 lbs.	25¢
BACON Pound		23¢
Pure LARD	2 lbs.	23¢
Hamburger	2 lbs.	19¢
Cream Cheese	lb.	15¢
Pork Chops	lb.	15¢

FOOD CENTER

Country Club
4 Miles W. of Virginia, 8 Miles E. of Beardstown
Dance
Wed. Oct. 3
Marg. Barbee
and Her Boy Friends
Also
JUANITA BARBER
Spanish Singer and Entertainer
Adm. 25c Per Person

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Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.

Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.

Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE — WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI — SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things . . . there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

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Churches -- Schools --: WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES -:- Clubs -- Socials

BRITISH WOMEN GOLFERS BEATEN

By Bob Cavagnaro
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2—(AP)—The British lion on the Union Jack flying above the Whitemarsh Valley Country club roared with pain today as all but one member of John Bull's Curtis Cup team was evicted from the 38th Women's National Golf championship.

While Wanda Morgan, 1931 English women's champion, remained the sole survivor of the foreign challenge, six of the American cupsters reached the third round. Their three youngster team-mates fell by the wayside.

Golden haired Diana Fishwick, 1931 British champion and the most feared of the British Empire invasion, was side-tracked in the second round in a stunning surprise sprung by the husky 16-year old Dorothy Traung of San Francisco.

Miss Fishwick had scored in the morning round over her compatriot, Doris Chambers, now playing captain of the British team, two up, and was generally expected to make short work of the youthful Californian.

Starting off with pars, however, Miss Traung quickly ran up a lead of two up through the third and maintained it the rest of the way out, reaching the turn in 42 to the Briton's 44.

They halved the 10th, and Miss Traung, displaying a remarkable coolness for a youngster playing in her first national tournament, carved out a creditable par on the long, uphill 11th to go three up as Diana dumped her wood second into a trap. Miss Traung steered her tee shot into a trap to lose the short 12th, but she proved the steadier when their drives were trapped on the 15th and came out with a winning par 4.

In the first round, Miss Traung crushed Dorothy Gardner of Weirton, W. Va., 9 and 7.

Betty Jameson, 15-year-old Dallas holder of the southern championship, defeated Diana Plumpton of England, 3 and 2, in the first round, but the plump Texas youngster's victory spell was short lived.

She collided with Champion Virginia Van Wie of Chicago in the second round and was the victim of the worst punishment handed out thus far.

Miss Van Wie had some anxious moments during her morning triumph of 3 and 1, over Mrs. J. L. Welsh of Philadelphia, but settled in her stride and took full opportunity of Miss Jameson's complete collapse to vanquish her, 8 and 7.

Credit for the elimination of the fourth Briton went to Mrs. R. C. Lake of New York, who as Marion Turple won the southern championship several years ago. Mrs. Lake conquered Betty Pietsch of Port Chester, N. Y., and then humbled Molly Gourlay of England, 3 and 2. Miss Gourlay previously had taken the measure of Mrs. Mon Reid of Cincinnati, 4 and 3.

The advance of the six older American team players found Glenna Collette Vare, five times former champion; Mrs. Leona Cheney of San Gabriel, Cal.; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City veteran, Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J., as well as Miss Van Wie, winning with ease in comparison with the struggle Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., had before she disposed of Estelle Lawson, of Raleigh, N. C., former holder of the North and South Carolina state championships, in the second round, 1 up.

Three youthful American team players who were side-tracked were Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, western champion for the past two years, and one of the three qualifying round co-medalists; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Dallas, and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky. The first two went out in the openin round.

Miss Morgan, who will be Britain's lone standard bearer in tomorow's third round, cut down Mrs. G. E. Hackney of Glen Cove, N. Y., 6 and 5, in her first joust, and accounted for young Dorothy Richards of Boston, 5 and 4, in the afternoon.

CLUB NOTICE

The Ever Ready Sunday School class of the State Street Presbyterian Church will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Grace Fitch, 515 West Lafayette avenue.

N. C. Wilson of Sinclair was a caller in the city yesterday.

Burgoo 50c per gallon. Brooklyn, this morning.

Society

Letter Carriers Auxiliary Meets Tuesday Afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Letter Carriers Auxiliary was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Taylor on Sandusky street. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. G. Sibley, during which time plans were made for a Hard Time party to be held on October 27 at the home of Mrs. Harold Gilham.

The next meeting will be on November 6 at the home of Mrs. Frank Koenig on North Prairie street.

The hostess served dainty refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Miss Louise Lewis Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Graff, 707 West State street, entertained at a dinner Sunday evening in honor of Miss Louise Lewis and Richard Duncan of Chicago who are to be married on Saturday, October 6.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried throughout the dinner.

H. S. Athletic Club Has Wiener Roast

The members of the Girls Athletic Association of the Jacksonville High School under the direction of Miss Katherine Frentzel enjoyed a wiener roast at Nichols Park last evening.

Those present included Eleanor Mahon, Florence Tribble, Grace Wood, Mickey Mann, Dorris Johnson, Frances Phillips, Frances Robinson, Viva Montgomery, Ruth Buchanan, Elouise Entrenkin, Vivian Black, Evelyn Coons, Idella Hudson, Emma Holle, Ruth Imboden, Billie Brown, Martina McDonough, Margaret Crabtree, Mildred Landreth, Mary Frances Gaumer, Patty Norbury, Margaret Ellington, Charlyene Cox, Beckey Rantz, Jeanne Rantz, Grace Patterson, Mary Hurst, Veta Mae Walker, Frances Morgan, Jean Spear, Bernita Ashby, Martha Ellen Sanders, Leanna Peterson, Vivian Ferguson, Mary Koss, Marjorie Krone, Joyce Schildman, Bertha Beemer, Mary Virginia Dickman, Doris Huff, Marjorie Graubner, Mabel Holle, Mary Bell Roberts, Mildred Rutherford, Helen Conlee, Connie King, Betty Wilson, Mary Jeannette Hemphill.

Be-Square Girls Club Meets Tuesday

The Be-Square Girls club of the South Jacksonville school held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the president, Emily Rose Nichols, during which time, the following committee was appointed to plan the games for the next meeting on October 9: Edith Reed, Betty Barnes, and Vina Mathers.

In a contest which is being conducted the following girls have the most points: Edith Rose Nichols, Ruth Thomson, Vina Mathers, Anna Hurst, Edith Reed, and Polly Lou Robbins.

Freshmen of MacMurray Are Entertained at Tea

Freshmen at MacMurray college have been greatly interested in certain white envelopes found in their post office boxes this week. These were the invitations to tea given Tuesday afternoon, in the social room.

The Sophomores invited the Freshmen to take their former places in the Freshmen societies, and wished them well in their year's work. Hostesses at the tea were: Misses Jerry Adams, Fredricha Schmidt, Gertrude Keyl and Mary Louise Stockman.

In a fine spirit, Sophomores took the part of several very "popular and sophisticated freshmen" in a skit to show another manner in which freshmen took the places once held by the present Sophomore class, namely, those "cozy nooks" of Mathews' and the "Silver Pool."

The lovely tea table and refreshments on this delightful occasion will not soon be forgotten by the guests. Committee chairmen, who made this event possible were: Miss Ruth Walton, refreshments; Miss Leone Wintermire, service; Miss Lois Williams, tea table chairman, and Miss Helen Croxall had charge of the invitations.

Honored guests included: Pres. and Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Dean Roma N. Hawkins, and the two class advisors, Miss Hay and Miss Remley.

Birthday Party Given at Murrayville Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and daughter Ruth, entertained at Sunday dinner at their country home east of Murrayville.

Those present were: Hailey French, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pate and family, Murrayville.

The dinner was in honor of the birthday of David Million.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Neal Entertain at Bridge Party

Mrs. Chet Higgins and Mrs. Helen Neal entertained their bridge club Monday night at the home of the latter at 736 East Douglas avenue. Two tables were at play, high score being held by Miss Ruth Rousey and low by Miss Dorothy Crews. Refreshments were served by the hostesses late in the evening.

Those at the party were Misses Beryl Crews, Dorothy Leith, Ruth Rousey, Frances Clement, Fredlyn Pinkerton, Dorothy Crews, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Neal.

Mrs. L. T. Hughes Hostess to Members of Chapter

The Helen Rawlings Chapter of the World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. T. Hughes, 252 West Morton avenue, with sixteen members present. Miss Josephine Murray presented the message of the evening, entitled "School Days", during which she gave a review of the book, "Japanese Women Speak."

After the business session refreshments were served by Mrs. Hughes, who was assisted by Mrs. A. A. Martin.

BUDS OF PROMISE NAME OFFICERS

The Buds of Promise organization of the Mt. Emory Baptist Church held a business meeting at the church Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president Deltha Warner. Roll call was answered by each member quoting a Bible verse.

During the business hour the following officers were elected for the year of 1934-35.

Leader—Mrs. Laura Lafayette.
President—Deltha Warner.
Vice President—Grace Mounts.
Secretary—Elizabeth Tinsley.
Ass't. Secretary—Marian Johnson.
Treasurer—Annie Mounts.
Critic—Nona Holiday.
Current Event Reporter — Erma Harris.
Program Committee — Catherine Davis.
Journalist—Margaret Warner.

After the election a new member, Miss Lillian Berry joined the club.

Those present were the Misses Lillian Berry, Catherine Davis, Nora Holiday, Catherine Houston, Annie Mounts, Grace Mounts, Madora Mounts, Clara Richards, Elizabeth Tinsley, Mary Yates, Deltha Warner and Margaret Warner.

The next meeting will be hel don Tuesday, October 23.

Burgoo 50c per gallon. Brooklyn, this morning.

CENTENARY M. S. NAMES OFFICERS HERE TUESDAY

Officers for the ensuing year were named at the meeting of Centenary Missionary society of the Centenary M. E. church Tuesday afternoon. A program was given under the direction of Mrs. Mary Naylor as follows:

Message—Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn.
Conference Junior Missionary work—Mrs. McKendree Blair.
Kings Herald work—Mrs. Frank Bambrook.
Candlelighting service—Mrs. Mary Naylor.
Two readings—Mrs. Ida Flenner.

The nominating committee presented the names of the following persons to serve as officers of the society:

President—Mrs. J. W. Davies.
First vice-president—Mrs. McKendree Blair.
Second vice-president—Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn.
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Rena Pattillo.
Recording secretary—Mrs. C. P. Siegfried.
Mite box secretary—Mrs. Thomas Clampit.
Treasurer—Miss Amelia Bourn.
Stewardship secretary—Mrs. Mary Naylor.
Superintendent of children's work—Mrs. Jessie Bambrook.
Extension secretary—Mrs. Frank Ledferd.

The hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Fenstemaker and her group.

FRANKLIN HOMEMAKERS CIRCLE HOLDS MEET

Franklin, Ill., Oct. 2.—The Franklin Homemakers' Circle met with Mrs. Willard Dodsworth Tuesday afternoon. Following the roll call, Mrs. W. E. Douglas read a paper on "The Plight of the American Indian." The paper was prepared by Mrs. J. A. Biddle. Mrs. Douglas also gave a vocal solo.

A paper, "Indian Handiwork," was given by Mrs. George Brown.

Each member was asked to name a Tribe or a famous Indian.

There were seventeen members present.

Mrs. A. L. Lukeman was a guest.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

John Morris of Exeter was a visitor in the local community yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Campbell of Modesto was among the Tuesday shoppers here.

White Hall callers in Jacksonville yesterday included C. E. Stetson.

Among the Chapin business visitors in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon were Clyde Taylor, Virgil Bartelheim, and Arlo Schumacher.

Among the Franklin shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spires.

Bluffs visitors in Jacksonville Tuesday included L. E. Hinners.

Yates Potter of Winchester was calling on friends here yesterday.

W. B. Bunn, Pittsfield, Pike County Farm Advisor; Guy H. Husted, Virginia, Cass County Farm Advisor; C. S. Love, Havana, Mason County Farm Advisor; J. L. Iftner, Winchester, Scott County Advisor; and F. A. Hunt, Carrollton, Greene County Farm Advisor were callers at the local Farm Bureau office Tuesday.

Among the Murrayville callers in the city yesterday was Miss Helen Rea.

Murrayville visitors in Jacksonville Tuesday included Mrs. Emma Osborne.

Greasy Prairie

John Siebert from Paola, Kansas, came Wednesday for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lonergan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winn and little daughter from Manchester were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dean.

Leslie Blye from Hancock county, who accompanied his son to Jacksonville Tuesday where he enrolled as a student at State School for the Deaf, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wildrick, who are former neighbors of Mr. Blye.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Farmer and son attended the funeral of Mr. Farmer's father, William B. Farmer, which was held Monday afternoon at Patterson.

S. A. Passage of Ceres and Eugene Bracewell were business visitors in Carrollton Saturday afternoon.

John Maloney and daughter, Miss Lena, and son, Robert, are visiting relatives in Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. John Atkinson, Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and daughter, Miss Beth, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Mutch.

Miss Catherine Lonergan spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan, Sr., in Jacksonville.

TRAFFIC COURT BROADCASTS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Radio broadcasts of traffic court hearings are dreaded by violators and teach a lesson in caution to listeners, Judge William H. Sheaffer of the Indianapolis municipal court told the National Safety Congress today.

Describing the broadcasts from his court room, the judge said he has found the procedure more effective in "spanking" thoughtless motorists than any other.

"Erring motorists dreaded the laughs and taunts of their listening friends," he said. "They realized their excuses sounded mighty slim over the air, and this, added to their fines, left a vivid impresison on them."

Private Financing For Rehabilitation of City Plant is Given Impetus

(Continued From Page Ten)

cidedly warm interest. He estimated that the city should be able to market its securities at not less than 95 percent of their par value, and certainly not less than 94 percent.

No Action on application

The council took no action on its application now before the Public Works Administration asking for a $500,000 loan and grant for rehabilitating the present plant to include a distribution system, preferring to leave it on file in Washington. Mr. Van Praag told the council that the PWA was preparing to ask the next congress for a sum which would be much greater than sums previously asked, and that it probably would be granted.

The Decatur engineer stated that his firm has at present 25 projects approved by the PWA, and that construction is underway on several of these projects. He said that his firm has worked out a flat charge for handling these works, charging three per cent for drawing the detailed plans and two per cent for supervision.

Asked how much interest the bonds would have to bear to make them readily marketable, Van Praag stated that either 4½ or five per cent would be sufficient. The interest rate, he explained, would be determined by the length of the security, and the city's financial status.

Although the rehabilitation does not require a vote of the people, he said in answer to another question, an election could be secured if 20 per cent of the people who voted for mayor in the last election signed a petition asking an election, or that if the council wished, it could submit the proposed improvement to a general election as a matter of policy.

The finance committee was appointed to serve with the city treasurer in making a study of whether it would be feasable at this time to refinance some of the outstanding bond issues, in view of the present high price of municipal issues.

City Attorney Foreman gave the ordinance to forbid the sale of contraceptives, in places or persons other than drug stores or physicians, its first reading, and it was laid over until the next meeting.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS DR. COVERT

Dr. William Chalmers Covert, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America was heard by a large audience of Presbyterians from the churches about Jacksonville in their rally service at State Street church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. There were present delegations from Bates, Arenzville, Pisgah, Woodson, Sangamon Bottom, Virginia, Springfield and all the churches of Jacksonville.

Dr. W. C. Covert spoke of the past of our great church and what a priceless heritage has come down to us. He called to mind the blessings of the present and its opportunities and responsibilities. He called all the officers and members to go forward in a new spiritual recovery that would make the future bright and glorious in the service of our common Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

The high point of the service was His consecrating anew the eldership both teaching and ruling in a beautiful concluding service at the close of the afternoon program. Many were heard to say this service was the most momentous in the history of the church in Jacksonville.

Rev. Arie Vanderhorst, Rev. Jesse C. Shull, Prof. Fredrick Oxtoby, Rev. W. C. Meeker, Rev. Harry Lothian and Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom had parts in the service. Miss Mahala McGehee presided at the organ, DeVere Brockhouse sang a solo, Miss Althea Bush played a violin number, the duet was sung by Mrs. Frances Self Plouer and Miss Rhoda Olds.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the K. C. hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Becker, Mrs. Fred Bolton, Miss Anna Duffner and Mrs. W. F. Cook.

Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. Alpha B. Applebee at the Applebee farm.

Sorosis will meet with Miss Anne Bellatti, 605 West College avenue on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The Happy Hour class of State street church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The business session will be followed by a social hour. All members are urged to be present.

Man And Hawk In Brief But Bitter Battle On Skyride

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A man and a hawk fought a brief, bitter battle 624 feet above the World's Fair today, and the man was victor.

As William Weber plied his trade as window washer on the west tower of the fair's skyride, a giant chicken hawk swooped out of the sky and attacked him with beak, talons, and powerful wings.

Only his safety belt saved Weber from plunging to sudden death as the big bird hovered over him. Weber fought back with his tools and swinging fists until a well-directed blow sent the marauder soaring away.

BRECKON WILL FILED

The will of the late Effie L. Breckon was filed for probate in the office of County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse yesterday. The instrument bears date of September 16, 1934 and was witnessed by William J. Matschina, Art Greenwood and John J. Buening.

To a son, Paul, is bequeathed a life estate in a house and lot at 805 West Douglas avenue, and at his death the property is to go to the decedent's two grandchildren, Fred and Marjorie Ruth Breckon. The remainder of the property is to go to Paul Breckon who is named executor.

URGES COMPLETION OF JELLY CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Olive Murphy, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 279, jelly campaign, is very anxious for all members who have not brought in their jelly to do so at once as the time allotted for this nationwide campaign is about up.

CONGREGATIONAL PAGEANT DEPICTS YEARS OF CHANGING

(Continued From Page Ten)

Miss Frances Brown, as reader, most artistically presented each character. The committees arranging this outstanding event were: Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Lee Doane, general chairmen; publicity, Mrs. John Agger, Mrs. Lee Davis; music, Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Miss Mary Tormey; tickets, Mrs. Sam Osborne, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. M. Hallowell; costumes and talent, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Vorce Bassett.

The Personnel.

The entire personnel was as follows:

Martha Custis Washington — Miss Teague.
Betsie Ross—Katherine Barr.
Abagail Adams—Mrs. Richards.
Martha Jefferson Randolph—Mrs. John Stratton.
Dolly Madison—Irene Merrill.
Angelica Van Buren—Mrs. Ione Black; (Costume owned by Mrs. Harrison King.)
Louise Catherine Adams—Mrs. Milton Stout.
Emily Donelson Jackson — Esther Wesner.
Julia Tyler—Catherine Jane Allen. (Costume owned by Mrs. Garm Norbury.)
Sarah Polk—Mrs. Rex Klump.
Adenlina Patti—Mrs. Eloise Self Plouer.
Jenny Lind—Mrs. Lois Harney Hardin. (Costume owned by Julia Duncan Kirby.)
Betty Taylor—Elizabeth Johnson.
Abagail P. Filmore — Margaret Moore.
Harriett Beecher Stowe—Mrs. Louise Dunlap.
Susan B. Anthony—Mrs. Ellen Russel Merrill.
Anna Shaw—Miss Maria Fairbank.
Harriett Lane—Miss Bertha Mason.
Martha Todd Lincoln — Mrs. E. H. Danner.
Lucy Webb Hayes—Isabel Stoops. (Costume owned by Mrs. R. O. Stoops.)
Lucretia Garfield — Miss Emma Daniels.
Grandma Garfield—Mrs. Walter Carter.
Jane Adams—Mrs. F. G. Meyers. (Costume owned by Miss Grace Dummer.)
Frances Cleveland—Ruth Margaret Norbury.
Caroline Harrison—Miss Georgia Fairbank. (Costume owned by Mrs. M. O. Matthews.)
Ida S. McKinley—Jean Jenkinson. (Costume owned by Mrs. U. G. Woodman.)
Christine Nilsson — Helen Brown Reed.
Edith Kermit Roosevelt—Mrs. J. C. Mutch. (Costume owned by Mrs. F. E. Farrell.)
Alice Roosevelt—Mary Hope Osborne.
Ethel Roosevelt—Helen Mutch.
Mrs. Gulick, founder of Camp Fire—Miss Emma Mae Leonhard.
Edith Boling Wilson—Mrs. Roama Hawkins.
Florence Kling Harding—Mrs. Cole.
Grace Goodhue Coolidge — Mrs. Dean James.
Lou Henry Hoover—Mrs. Raymond Johnston.
Amelia Earhart Putnam — Sarah Frances Taylor.
Anna Eleanor Roosevelt—Mrs. O. N. Foreman.
Mrs. Roosevelt's Sec't—Ruth Spink.
Grandma Roosevelt — Mrs. Elson Coe.
Frances Perkins—Mrs. L. Millegan.
Announcer—Miss Frances Brown.
Colonial Group frame—John Bunch, Ann Spink, Richard Hartman.
Sacajawea — Mrs. Lucille Short Leitze.
Indian Men—William Fay and William Young.
Quaker Group — Mary Jeanette Hemphill and Jean Rantz.
Little Women—Meg—Betty McClelland, Joe—Eliza Ellen Wright, Beth—Marion Wright, Amy—Catherine Stevenson.
Camp Fire — Ardene Black and Clara Benton Nelms.

The ushers in old fashioned costume:

Frances Robinson, Marjorie Murray, Becky Rantz, Dicy Lee Beggs, Doris Johnston, Cornelia Woods, Eloise Stout and Louise Zastrow.

Lloyd Medaris and Earl Gustine of Greenfield were among the Tuesday callers in the city.

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Prepared by - - - - Katherine Caldwell

LESSON 1

(a) Introduction to Cooking
(b) Sauces for Meat, Fowl, Fish

In twelve separate lessons, each one devoted to its own special topic, I am going to teach women how to become good cooks.

Can it be done? I believe so. Most women, and all little girls, like to cook. Most women like to know the easy and sure way to do things—and they like to understand why it is that one method is better than another, or just why a certain small point may make a difference between success and failure.

In twelve carefully planned lessons, I think I can help you. But first, you must want to know. And when you study a lesson, you must put it to practical use; make dishes that will illustrate the points in the lesson; see for yourself just how things work out, and why.

If you make up a dish that is not satisfactory—look up your lesson on that subject; read it through; perhaps you will find the exact reason why you are not getting the results you would like. Maybe it's a matter of the proportion of your ingredients; or something in the way you mix them; or the actual cooking.

Did you realize that to be a good cook, in fact to enjoy quite a reputation, one need not be able to make a very great variety of dishes? Nor any very difficult ones? But to be able to cook the foods of every day so as to make the most of simple things—this is the real foundation that every good cook should have.

This course of lessons is planned for the beginner or for the uncertain cook, for the young girl whose mother would like her to "start right," for the business girl who has not yet kept house, for the home-maker herself who is dissatisfied with her cooking—never sure whether a dish is going to turn out well or ill.

It will deal with simple things. Each lesson will have its explanation—and some recipes to show how the advice works out. Then, when you want to go a little farther, have more examples of each type of dish, you will find more recipes of each kind in the various little books of the new Easy-Way series. You will find in those books, how to carry on the simple foundations of cookery (as I shall teach them in these lessons)—how to apply them to dishes that are little more complicated.

There will be help for your entertaining—for those charming yet easily given parties that make modern hospitality so delightful. "Planning The Party" and "The Easy-Way Cake Book" will both aid you.

There will be information about the wise buying and the clever choosing of foods—about planning meals for all occasions. We cannot make bricks without straw—that was proved away back in Bible days. We cannot cook without having the right kind of ingredients—which means that we must know something about the food materials we buy. I hope every student who follows this course will be sure to get the little book on "Marketing and Meal Planning"—it will tell you just the things you want to know about choosing foods and comparing values.

Besides materials, we need certain equipment. All through these lessons I will indicate at times some of the little tools and gadgets that will help you to get good results. Be as good to yourself as you can, in some of these small matters—for they can have big results.

Don't try to get along without proper measuring utensils—whatever else you may have to do without. They cost only a few cents—and they will prevent many losses. All of the recipes in these lessons and in the new Easy-Way books are based on measurements made with a regulation eight-ounce measuring cup and a set of aluminum measuring spoons, graded from ¼ teaspoon to 1 tablespoon. Probably 30c all told will buy them—but they're worth their weight in precious metal.

How to Measure

It is understood in all standard recipes, that the measurements are level.

To measure a light, dry ingredient it should be well stirred up, then measured level with the rim of a cup which has its "cupful" mark right at the brim.

Fine powdery substances have a great tendency to "pack" in their container, or into a cup if we used it to "scoop out" the material. So not only do we loosen the mass well, but we fill the measuring cup lightly with a spoon, heap it a little—then with the straight edge of a spatula or knife we "cut off its head" at the rim of the cup.

In the same way we level off the measuring spoon that we have lightly filled with baking powder, salt or soda, for instance.

And now for a very important point:

Flour, which has a very great tendency to pack closely, must be sifted once before measuring.

When we measure liquid, the measuring cup (which is usually marked in quarters on one side and thirds on the other) should be set on the table and filled to the required mark. For your convenience let me say that a measuring cup for liquids is better to have some extra height, so that its "cupful" mark is placed below the rim; then it will not overflow when a cupful is measured. This kind, however, is not as good for dry ingredients. It is a great convenience to have a cup of each kind—speeds up your work, too.

Liquid fat is measured the same as any other liquid, but there is a special method for measuring solid fats, such as butter, lard, etc. To measure half a cupful, put half cupful of cold water in your cup—then drop in pieces of shortening until, with all the shortening beneath the water level, the water just reaches the "cupful" mark. Drain fat and dry it on absorbent paper. To measure ½ cup shortening, start with ½ cup water, and so on. Even to measure a cupful it is easier to repeat a half-cup measurement by this method, than to solidly pack your cup with fat and scoop it out. To measure fat by the spoonful, scoop it up in the spoon, press firmly into the bowl of the spoon with your spatula or knife, then level it off with a straight knife-edge.

We Measure Heat, Too

Very often, it is just as important to cook food at a certain temperature, as it is to put the right ingredients into a mixture.

The only way to be sure about your heat measurement is to use a thermometer. If you have a modern range, you probably have at least a fairly good thermometer on it, perhaps an excellent one. Sometimes these range thermometers, set on the outside of the oven door or the range body, do not indicate the inside temperature exactly—but experience will soon show you if your indicator seems to register above or below the true inside temperature. If there is no good thermometer built into your range, you will find great comfort in having a little easel-thermometer that you can set right in on your baking rack. A good one may be had for little money—and it will be a tremendous help to you in all your oven cookery.

A really good modern range will have a good heat indicator. The most helpful oven is, of course, the one with an automatic heat control, which holds your oven indefinitely at the temperature for which you set it.

For sauce-pan cookery, there is another useful thermometer. It has a panel back, with a clip to go over the edge of the sauce-pan. This helps you to make boiled icings exactly right—candies, too if you are intertsted. It is also a great aid in deep-fat frying, for most of the failures in making doughnuts, croquettes, etc., are due to having fat at the wrong temperature.

Cooking Temperatures

We speak usually of four degrees of oven heat:

Slow—250° to 325° F.
Moderate—350° to 375° F.
Hot—400° to 450° F.
Very Hot—Above 450° F.

Testing Heat Without Thermometer

If you have no thermometer to indicate your oven heats, spread some flour on a baking sheet, and note the time it requires to change color in the oven.

In a slow oven (250° F. to 325° F.) flour will brown delicately in 5 minutes. In a moderate oven (350° F. to 375° F.) flour will turn golden brown in 5 minutes. In a hot oven (400° F. to 450° F.) flour will turn dark brown in 5 minutes. In a very hot oven (above 450° F.) flour will turn dark brown in 3 minutes or less, if temperature is very high.

Temperatures for Deep Frying

Uncooked foods (fish, fowl, etc.)—365° F. to 375° F. (or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 60 seconds).

Cooked foods 390° F. (or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds).

Flour Mixtures (doughnuts, fritters, etc.)—360° F. to 370° F.

(b) Sauces for Meat, Fowl, Fish

Now, if you have grasped these points—important all through our lessons—let us start our first actual cookery.

No person can be considered even a fair cook until she can make several types of sauce, with certainty and a reasonable ease and speed.

A very few foundation sauces should be mastered first. Then, with simple additions or changes, you can make a score of sauces from them.

Most of our sauces are thickened with either a starchy ingredient, or eggs, or both. I am going to show you how to use both—and get a perfect sauce every time.

These Savory Sauces

The principal thing that we need to know about making sauce is how to have it always absolutely smooth and free from lumps. When we employ a starchy thickener (flour, cornstarch, etc.), we must remember that there is a tendency for all starch grains, if they are given an opportunity, to group themselves together—and if they are successful in doing that, the result is a small lump. The way these lumps increase in number, once they get started, is an astonishing thing. So we combine our flour or other starchy material so as to separate all the little starch grains until they have had a chance to burst, and in doing so, to thicken the liquid. There are two ways to blend in such thickening for the savory sauce.

Starchy Thickening

First Method—If your recipe calls for nearly as much fat (it may be butter, dripping, oil, etc.) as there is flour in any sauce of the white or brown or similar type (the simple kinds for which flour is our most useful thickening agent), you will find this method excellent.

Melt the fat, remove pan from fire, blend in the flour by rubbing it into the fat with a wooden spoon (a handy small one you will like for such purposes); very gradually stir in your liquid, hot or cold (hot thickens sooner); return to heat and stir constantly until mixture thickens smoothly. Remember that you must not stop stirring for a moment during this stage—for the starchy grains are quick to take advantage of a few seconds' stillness and you will find them massing at the bottom; lumping and even burning there, if not stirred continuously. This method will give you the basis for a good many sauces and gravies which are finished in various ways.

Second Method—Where the amount of fat to be used is much less than the amount of starchy material, follow this method:

Measure the prescribed amount of flour and the seasonings into a cup or small bowl, and stir into it very gradually some cold liquid, usually water or milk. Add liquid until you have gradually thinned the mixture to pouring consistency. Bring the main liquid for the recipe to scalding point and then very gradually stir the thinned flour into it. Cook and stir constantly without ceasing until the mixture is smoothly thickened. Stir in the fat.

Eggs as Thickening

Third Method—Applying only to sweet sauces—mixes sugar and starch first, and will be covered in Lesson 2.

Eggs enter, as at least the partial thickening agent, into the making of many sauces. The method is usually as follows:

Make the sauce by either of the foregoing methods—there will probably be a smaller proportion of flour needed to the liquid, because the eggs will provide their quota of thickening—and of course, in some instances, the egg will supply all the thickening. As too long cooking would curdle the egg, it is added immediately before removing from heat. The sauce, finished up to the point of adding the egg, is kept hot in a double boiler. The egg yolk or whole egg, as the case may be, is beaten slightly or according to special instructions, then (here is the real point)—the hot mixture is slowly stirred into the egg; never is the egg added to the hot mixture, for that would be too much sudden heat for the egg and would cause it to set in tiny hard particles. The mixture is returned to heat and stirred a few moments to thicken the egg.

Useful Foundations

We have two sauces that we use as a basis for almost all savory sauces—white sauce and brown sauce; another useful standby which really gives a foundation for a number of other sauces—a tomato sauce—is in a way a subdivision of the brown sauce. With these three at your command, and a thorough understanding of just how and why we get our results with them, you will be in a position to quite spread yourself in the matter of variety in tempting sauces.

White Sauce as a Base

The liquid for white sauce is usually milk; it may be fresh milk, evaporated milk diluted with an equal quantity of water, or powdered milk beaten up according to rule. I greatly prefer to make the white sauce for dressing milk-flavored vegetables such as celery or asparagus, with half milk and half the liquid drained from the vegetables—for I like the added flavor and character that this gives to the sauce.

Similarly, when making a sauce for stewed chicken or veal for instance, or to serve with sweetbreads, I invariably use half milk and half white stock; the stock is full of meat flavor, and has been seasoned nicely as the meat simmered; when suitable, you can add, besides salt and pepper, such things as a few sprigs of parsley, a carrot or two, some celery or even celery tops, and a suggestion of onion.

Drawn butter is a variation of white sauce—the liquid in it being delicate white stock or water in place of milk. A little lemon juice is usual.

Basic Recipe

2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
Seasonings
1 cup liquid.

Melt the fat, blend in the flour and seasonings thoroughly, and slowly stir in the liquid; continue to stir without ceasing until the mixture thickens smoothly. Of course if the liquid is already heated, the stirring time will be much shorter; but draw from fire while adding milk.

The above quantities are for a Medium Thick Sauce. We increase or decrease the amount of thickener to make a thinner or thicker sauce—and we step the quantity of fat up or down, usually according to the amount of flour used, and the richness desired.

Thus for a Thin White Sauce, we use:

1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
Seasonings
1 cup liquid.

This is the sauce that we find useful in the making of cream soups.

For the Thick White Sauce, we use:

3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
Seasonings
1 cup liquid.

Somtimes we have occasion to use a Very Thick Sauce—chiefly in the making of croquette mixtures. For this we use 2½ tablespoons or more of fat, with 4 to 5 tablespoons of flour. Since the proportion of flour to fat is so much greater, we do not use the method of blending these two together and adding the liquid, for fear of lumps forming; it is safer here to blend the flour smoothly with part of the measured cold liquid, adding gradually enough liquid to bring to pouring consistency; heat the rest of the liquid in the double boiler and when it reaches scalding point, stir in the thickener slowly; stir until the sauce has thickened fully, and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until all starchy taste has disappeared. Add the fat, bit by bit, and seasonings. Although for the sake of speed you may prefer at times to make your thinner sauces over direct heat, giving them closest attention, I strongly advise against the attempt with a thick sauce because of greater danger of lumping and scorching.

This method should be followed for less thick sauce also, when appreciably less butter than flour is being used.

Foundation Brown Sauce

We use this sauce often, in fact, whenever we make gravy in our roasting pan. The liquid used for it is usually a good brown meat stock. If you have no stock on hand and are using the well-browned sediment you have in your pan after roasting or sauteing meat, you will have to fall back on boiling water—in which case a little meat or vegetable extract will certainly add richness and flavor. It is a good plan to keep these on hand for use in emergencies and as a short-cut. Vegetable stock of good flavor is also excellent—and provides valuable minerals as well as flavor.

In the quantities I am about to give you for your basic brown sauce, you will note that the proportion of flour is increased beyond that usually used to get sauce of the same medium thickness. This is because when we brown flour, it loses some of its thickening value, and because this is so, we are easily able to blend browned flour and fat together in these proportions without lumping.

2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup brown stock
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Melt the fat—if you are partial to a touch of onion flavor, about one tablespoon minced onion may be cooked in the fat and then either removed or left, as you prefer; a little chopped green pepper, when available, also adds to the flavor. If it is fat in your roasting or frying pan that you are using, pour off the extra fat very gently, so as to leave all the rich brown sediment.

Blend the flour into the fat, working it well with your spoon to avoid lumping; brown richly but do not burn; remove from heat, stir in the hot liquid very gradually, and cook, stirring, until smoothly thickened. Season, add interest with Worcestershire sauce, onion juice, tomato or mushroom catsup, your favorite herbs, any vegetable flavoring (perhaps you will use vegetable stock as your liquid), green peppers, gravy, salt and so forth.

Milk Gravy

With roast chicken, turkey, or veal, and perhaps with pork tenderloin, veal chops, etc., cooked either in the oven or the frying pan, a milk gravy is very delicate and appropriate. Make it just the same as the brown sauce (which we follow when we make brown gravy in the roasting pan)—but use milk instead of water, and season suitably.

Tomato Sauce

2 cups canned tomatoes
2 cloves
2 allspice berries
2 pepper berries (if on hand)
Piece bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons bacon dripping
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook the tomatoes slowly with the spices and onions for 10 minutes (cover closely). Press through a strainer, measure stock—add water to bring to 2 cups. Blend flour, salt and pepper into bacon dripping (or into the fat from meat you are roasting) and brown nicely. Stir in the hot stock, gradually; stir and cook until thickened and until no flavor of raw flour remains.

Note—The onion may be browned in the fat for distinctive flavor, and green pepper, when in season, is a delightful addition.

So much for the basic methods of making sauces. Having studied them well, and practised them, you will be able to make all manner of fancy sauces on the same ground-work.

Bluffs business visitors in Jacksonville Tuesday included Clyde Arnold.

Ben Kessinger of Wrights was a visitor in the city yesterday.

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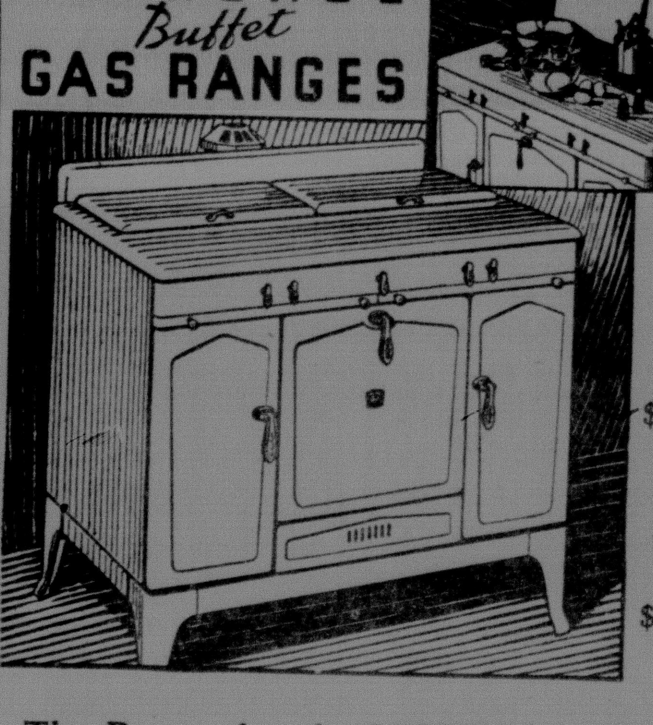

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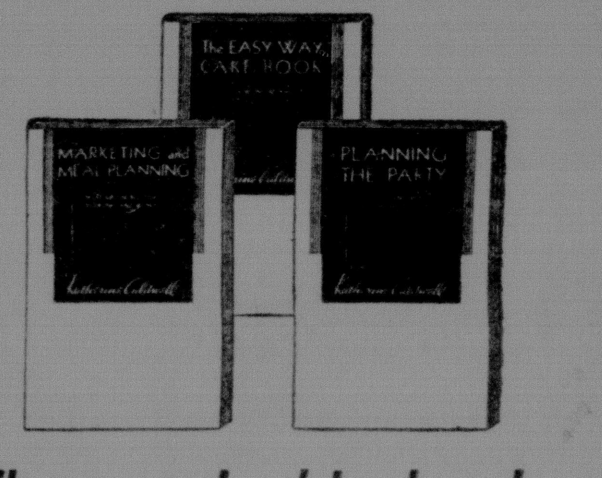

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CARDS AND TIGERS MEET IN BIG SERIES TODAY

DEAN BROTHERS STEAL THE SHOW

By Edward J. Neil
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Detroit got its first eyeful of the celebrated Dean boys today, Jerome Dizzy and Paul Daffy, and the hilarious twirling twins positively stole the show in the premilinary guest performance of the invading St. Louis Cardinals.

Poy-eyed crowds waited hours for a glimpse of them at their hotel, brushing aside such momentarily forgotten heroes as John "Pepper" Martin, 1931 wild horse of the osage; thin thatched Frankie Frisch, with his record of 7 previous world series; "Ducky Wucky" Medwick, the clouting youngster; and even Lefty "Wild Bill" Hallahan, the red-hot tip about town to pitch the first game Wednesday.

Dizzy was good in all his appearances, with Brother Paul trailing him silently like a faithful stooge, but he gave his absolute best at the ball park when the Cardinals, fresh from their overnight ride here from St. Louis, came trudging in as the Tigers wound up their last practice.

Schoolboy Rowe, the 6 foot 4 inch youngster who carries most of Mickey Cochrane's pitching hopes, was finishing up his chore for the cameras on one side and Hank Greenberg, equally young and gigantic first baseman, was giving a sedate demonstration for the motion pictures of how a ball should be hit.

Into that gentle scene whooped Dizzy, in street clothes, leading the Cardinal pack. He grabbed a bat and pushed Greenberg from the plate.

"Heave me a few, fella," he yelled to Del Baker, Tiger coach who was helping the situation along by pitching to Greenberg. The startled Baker could do nothing else. Dean slashed a half dozen balls to left field. Then there was a sharp crack.

"I done broke this all to pieces," grinned Dizzy, looking at the club.

"Why, you great big stiff" roared Baker from the mound, "that's my best fungo stick."

Dean wouldn't take a practice swing, just for the benefit of the lensemen.

"I ain't hittin' at no wind this series," he insisted. "Throw me a ball."

Dizzy has been sitting in Manager Frisch's lap, figuratively, ever since he clinched the pennant for the Cards Sunday with his second shut-out of the Reds in two days, pleading for the right to start the opening series game tomorrow. Frisch won't tell him yes, definitely. Meanwhile he was dying several slow deaths in his anxiety for the word.

A promoter, notorious for badcheck passing, wanted Dizzy to sign for 15 exhibition games. His mates warned Dizzy away.

"He owes me two bucks," Diz insisted.

So he saw the man, returned with $1 cash, and a check for $1500 for his share of the tour, and a promise of the other dollar.

"I know it's a good check," he insisted. "This fellow's all right. He said he'd give me a check on any bank I wanted to name, so I picked my own."

CARDS FAVORITE TO WIN SERIES

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, despite the general opinion that the Dean brothers have been overworked, remained the favorites to win the first game and the world's championship from the Detroit Tigers in the metropolitan betting marts today.

Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner, reported only a scattered financial interest in the series but what there was made the Cardinals the 7 to 10 choice to take the first game and the 3 to 5 favorites to win the series. The Tigers were held at 11 to 10 for the opening contest and 6 to 5 for the series.

Another commissioner reported handling $32,000 on the series and $16,000 on the first game at 10 to 13 and 5 to 6, respectively.

NEW ORLEANS WINS

New Orleans, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans won their second successive Dixie baseball championship today, defeating the Galveston Buccaneers 5 to 4 in the sixth game of the series.

The score:

Galveston		000 300 010—4
New Orleans		200 020 01x—5

Walkup and Linten; Galehouse and George.

Elk's Picnic, Kiwanis Hut, Thursday, 5 p. m.

LITTLE 19 CHAMPS TO OPEN UP HERE

Several Contests Listed for This Week-end in League—North Central to Meet Illinois College Here Saturday Afternoon.

Games This Week

Friday

Charleston at Oakland City, Ind.
Wesleyan at St. Louis U.
Carbondale at Cape Girardeau.
Wheaton at Millikin.
Carthage at Parsons, Ia.

Saturday

North Central at Illinois College.
Lawrence at Monmouth.
McKendree at State Normal.
Knox at Western Teachers.
DeKalb Teachers at Eureka.
Beloit at Lake Forest.

Interest in the Little 19 conference will be concentrated in Jacksonville this week-end when North Central's Cardinals, champions of the I. I. A. C. last year, come south to open their 1934 campaign, with virtually their entire championship team intact. The game will be played Saturday afternoon on the Illinois College field before what is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of football fans in many days.

Southern Teachers, of Carbondale, went out in front of the pack when they turned back St. Viator last week-end in a night game, but five other teams will jump into the thick of the race this week in games which will bring ten of the 20 conference teams together. Several of the conference teams have left open dates this week to get in shape for opening their conference schedules next week, among these being Bradley, which last week played the University of Illinois, and St. Viator.

Wheaton college will open Millikin's schedule this week, at Decatur. McKendree will go to State Normal for another opening. Knox will knock the lid off at Western Teachers, and Northern Teachers will help Eureka inaugurate the new season.

Coaches at Illinois College continued to put on steam for the visit here of the champions, one of the few clubs to retain a large number of the players which went through last season. North Central has 14 lettermen available and ten of them were regulars last season.

With Dieber, one of the conference's outstanding dash men as a spearhead, the North Central attack centers around Dittman, Russell and Junkhe, all of whom are over 160 pounds in weight. Junkhe, who plays the quarterback and blocking back position, weighs 182 pounds.

Three letter wingmen, Richenbacher, 181 pounds, Thumley, 175 pounds, and Marquardt, 169 pounds, are listed as possible starters. Co. Capt. Ericson, 194 pounds, Ball, 191 pounds, and Wunsch, 184 pounds, are the probable starting tackles, all of them letter winners. Nolte, 174 pounds, is the only veteran guard available, but Heterman, 193 pounds, Littleford, 165 pounds, and Brunsick, 164 pounds, are making a battle for the open guard job.

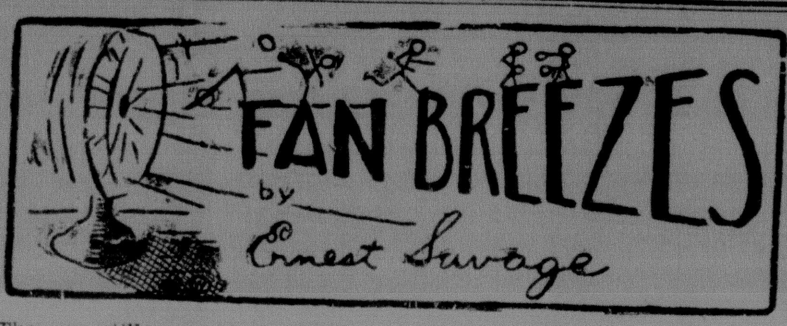
Dillon, 181 pounds, and Miller, 190 pounds, are veteran centers who have won letters.

The Cardinals on paper to have the edge on the Blueboys, but they will have to battle one of the heaviest lines the college has sported in recent years, as well as a new spirit, a spirit which has caught the entire squad and has it chattering from the time it gets on the practice field until the showers are over.

Elk's Picnic, Kiwanis Hut, Thursday, 5 p. m.

FAN BREEZES

by Ernest Savage



They are still concocting names for the Dean brothers to wear. Brick Young calls 'em the "Daffy Deans, Dizzy and Dizzler."

Anyway, the series gets underway today. To be exact, the first pitch is scheduled for 12:30 Jacksonville time. The Journal-Courier company will broadcast the game as usual, except that a little different plan will be tried out this year.

The radio report will be amplified and given completely. The big board will be in place to keep the picture before those persons who like to see just what the situation is, and seats will be provided for the spectators. The board will be erected at the customary place just to the east of the office.

The big debate last night was who would be the starting pitchers. There were several fans who believed that it would be Rowe and Dizzy Dean, while others are figuring that Mickey Cochrane will cross up the Cardinals by using either Crowder, or some other hurler on his staff, saving Rowe to fling in the second game.

It will be a great chance for the second guessers after the game is over. And that reminds us of a football story we heard when Gene Harrison was down here for the rules interpretations meeting.

One of the rabids, sitting in the stands, lustily shouted "that's just what I would have called" during a march which carried the ball from one end of the field to the five yard line. One play failed to gain at this point, and one of the other spectators, somewhat disgruntled by the shouting tactics of the persons near him, asked him what he would do now. Not to be out done, his neighbor in the stands said.

"I brought 'em this far. Let's see what that quarterback can do now."

Masterminding may be prevalent in this series, but after all, it's the base hits at the right time that decide games. And remember, the Cardinals have pitching power, and a bit of swatting ability.

Detroit has gone so baseball crazy that the textile strike, President Roosevelt, and all but one story of the Lindbergh kidnap case have been shoved off the first pages in that man's town. One newspaper hired nine reporters during the last few weeks of the season to cover the activities of the Tigers, and is maintaining the staff, with one or two additions to cover the world series.

Another paper, not to be outdone, employed Schoolboy Rowe's bride-to-be at a salary alleged to be $150 a week, and at the same time put on a couple more reporters.

Speaking of baseball, Moe Berg is always included in the world tours these ball players make in the off seasons, because he can speak fluently 11 languages.

Athletic Director Van Meter yesterday called out his third stringers and began getting them in shape for a game with Hannibal-LaGrange junior college, to be played in Hannibal a week from this Friday. The third stringers haven't been christened as yet, but they probably will become the Wildcats of former days.

They went up against the varsity last night with a few of the plays North Central is expected to use when they come here for the opening game of the college season this Saturday afternoon.

Several football teams rained out last week-end, went into action Monday night to get the games out of the way. None of the teams in this immediate vicinity called off their games, with the exception of Routt and I.S.D., and the Tigers got in their game with Quincy the following night.

The University of Tennessee has lost its head football coach, Maj. Robert R. Neyland. The major was transferred by the war department to be Army's Engineer coach in Panama. Tennessee is out shaking the bushes in an effort to find a coach of Neyland's caliber.

Springfield high had little trouble in disposing of Cathedral in the opening game of the Springfield intra- city series, winning 20-7 on the gridiron. Bill Roellig is said to have another bang up team on the way at the Capital City.

Quincy Academy, which was to have been the opposition for Routt here Friday night, went to Monroe City and defeated Holy Rosary Sunday afternoon 12-0. Coach Heinan started his second string, but used his regulars part of the time. The Acads will play McCooey high of Hannibal next Sunday at Quincy.

IRENE HANOVER WINS FEATURE

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Hanover Farm's Irene Hanover won the Castleton stake feature of a rather indifferent card at today's Grand Circuit races. The finish of the second heat was one of the hardest fought and closest of the meeting.

Former Sheriff Ross Stout of Clarksburg, W. Va., celebrated his 70th birthday by winning the 18 trot with Tondinella Stout giving him a new record of 2:02¼. Oil in the Can, heavy favorite, was third in the summary. Lindy Volo won the second heat.

The 18 pace was a hard fought affair, going a limit battle of four heats. W. E. T. winner of a race earlier in the meeting, proved best in the final struggle. They Guy Favorite, won the opening heat but the two Illinois horses beat him for the final.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia was a guest of the association.

BATTING ORDER

Detroit, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The probable batting order for the first game of the world series tomorrow:

St. Louis	Detroit
Martin, 3b	White, cf
Rothrock, rf	Cochrane, c
Frisch, 2b	Gehringer, 2b
Medwick, lf	Greenberg, 1b
Collins, 1b	Goslin, lf
DeLancey, c	Rogell, ss
Orsatti, cf	Owen, 3b
Durocher, ss	Fox, rf
J. Dean or	Crowder, or
Hallahan, p	Rowe, p

Umpires—Klem and Reardon, National league; Geisel and Owens, American league.

Starting time—12:30 P. M. (central standard).

Probable weather—Fair and cool.

COLUMBUS WINS

Toronto, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Big Ed Heusser shut out the Toronto Maple Leafs with two hits tonight while the Columbus Red Birds won the fourth game of the little world series, 4to 0.

The victory gave the American Association representatives a 3-1 margin in games as the teams ended their stay in Toronto. A ohmer by Mickey Heath brought two of the Columbus runs.

Score:

Columbus		000 002 020-4	7	0
cTronto		000 000 000-0	2	0

Heusser and O'Dea; Lucas and Heving.

"PA" DEAN WILL SEE BIG SERIES

Houston, Tex., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A slender, wrinkled old man who was the great Deans' first baseball teacher, will board a bus here tomorrow night for St. Louis where, he is confident, he will have the pleasure of watching his pupils "stand the Detroit Tigers on their ears."

He is Albert M. Dean, 62, minor league baseball player himself in the long-ago and the father of the major portion of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff.

Dean lives here with his son, Elmer, the ace peanut and soda water vendor in the Texas League and a brother to the baseballing Dizzy and Paul. The two "batch" in one room in a frame rooming-house close to the railroad tracks.

Strange as it may seem to those who know the loquacious Dizzy, the elder Dean is off a retiring nature. However, he unhesitatingly admits that it was he who taught Dizzy and Paul to throw a curve and thereby started them to become the greatest one-family pitching staff in baseball history.

The elder Dean attempted to settle the controversy concerning Dizzy's right name.

"His name is Jay Hanna," Dean said. "We named him for a politician and a millionaire—Mark Hanna and Jay Gould."

BIG TEN BRIEFS

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Secrecy shrouded Gopher Gridiron activities today as, with all gates barred, Minnesota prepared some more for Nebraska. Coach Bernie Bierman, however, let it be known the Gophers polished up their offensive and worked on a defense against Cornhusker forward passes.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 2—(AP)—Coach Ossie Solem confined demonstration of Northwestern plays by a picked freshmen team to a light dummy scrimmage against the University of Iowa squad today, to guard against injuries before Saturday's game. Solem gave individual instruction in defensive play to two Hawkeye lines. The first team was used against the yearlings only a short time then set to work polishing its own offense against a third eleven.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2. —(AP)—Coach Harry Kipke prepared today for Michigan's first game of the season against Michigan State Saturday, by visiting hospitals and doctors to check up on his ailing players. He found Regeczi just getting out of the hospital with an injured leg. When he found Bill Renner, his star signal caller, doctors were putting a fresh cast on his fractured leg. In the infirmary he found Howard Tripleton with a temporary stomach upset. He went back to the field and sent his remaining regulars through dummy scrimmage against state plays and predicted that Regeczi would play part of aSturday's game.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2. —(AP)—Ohio State's Varsity had a particular tough time tonight scrimmaging against a reserve team equipped with Indiana formations, but Jack Smith, Frank Boucher and John Kabealo managed to get across with touchdowns. Boucher's was on a 55-yard run around end. Smith suffered an injured knee but it was not thought serious enough to keep him out of Saturday's game with Indiana.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)— After putting in a stiff scrimmage session today, the Illinois Varsity was taken on a "scouting trip" by Coach Bob Zuppke. Zuppke watched the whole workout from the second deck of Memorial stadium, and after the regulars had finished on the field, he called them up into the stands and pointed out mistakes made by a reserve eleven. Although still sluggish, the varsity showed improvement over yesterday's performance.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Chicago's Maroons went through a long drill on forward pass offense and defense today, using the freshman squad as opposition for the first time. After the aerial sesison, Coach Clark Shaughnessy held a brief quarterback school, quizzing his signal-callers on all phases of offensive play. Two linemen, Merritt Bush and Harmon Meigs, are on the casualty list and probably will do no work this week.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 2—(AP)—With the running attack not functioning so well Coach Dick Hanley indicated today that Northwestern will rely on forward passes against Iowa Saturday. Most of the workout today was devoted to polishing the pass offense, with George Potter, Bob Swisher, Wallie Cruice and Eino Haysker getting off acurate heaves. The session closed with the usual dose of scrimmage, in which Hanley kept an eye on the blocking.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2. —(AP)— The University of Wisconsin varsity found the freshman eleven a stubborn foe in scrimmage today and Coach Clarence Spears made several changes because of the unsatisfactory showing. The principal change was the moving of Emmet Mortell, sophomore, to left halfback in place of Tom Fontaine. Poor blocking was the biggest fault of the Badgers as they worked on offense in preparation for the Marquette game.

Mrs. Walter White of Arenzville was shopping in the city Tuesday.

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets bring quick relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded.—J. F. Shreve, Druggist.

(adv.)

Pitching Selections For Opening Game to be Made Just Before Battle Opens

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Detroit, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Amid the gathering tumult and roar of baseball's annual big show, the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals—twin powerhouses of the major leagues—moved rapidly and with defiant gestures tonight in the direction of a head-on collision in the opening game of the world series before a capacity crowd of 48,000 spectators in Navin Field tomorrow afternoon.

Hub of the baseball whirl after a lapse of 25 years, with a new set of heroes to pick up where Ty Cobb and the bygone Bengals left off, Detroit and its frenzied populace challenged the expert majority favoring a triumph for the rampant Cardinals, shook off the first few twinges of apprehension at the arrival of the Dean brothers today and mobilized for a fight to the finish behind Mickey Cochrane's truculent Tigers.

All that the opening drama needed to be ready for the big blowoff was the roles to be occupied by its central pitching figures, but it remained to develop tomorrow on the field of battle whether Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was just a stalking horse or actually the choice of the Cardinals for the first-game flinging assignment.

Despite the widespread conviction and popular expectation that the Dean boys, Jerome "Dizzy" and Paul "Daffy," are the logical "one-two punch" of the St. Louis pitching staff and, therefore the logical choice to work the two games here in sequence, Manager Frank Frisch's continued silence tonight forecast the strong possibility of a change in his plans.

If Dizzy takes the mound tomorrow, it will be his third starting assignment within six days, and Frisch apparently is among those juggling the obvious risk of placing so much strain on even so strong armed a performer as the elder of the famous brothers. Dean himself wants the starting job and pleaded today with Frisch to let him have it, but there's a growing hunch the Cardinal boss will send "Wild Bill" Hallahan, his "undercover southpaw," in quest of the first Tiger scalp.

The Cardinals also have Bill Walker, another portsider who finished the league campaign in great style, and James (Tex) Carleton, a seasoned right hander, but the finger points to Hallahan as the No. 1 alternate for several reasons. "Wild Bill" or "Sweet William"—nicknames that depend on how the chunky southpaw performs—has the distinction of doing heroic work in the 1931 world series as well as the advantage of having twice whipped the Tigers in exhibition games this year.

It is argued that Hallahan, if he is in the grand condition his teammates insist, will have the bulge on such lefthanded sluggers in the Tiger batting order as Jo-Jo White, Cochrane himself, Charley Gehringer, keystone man of the iron bound Detroit infield, and the veteran Goose Goslin, a world series figure with Washington ten years ago.

Cochrane performed his part of the juggling act today by making the flat statement that if the elder Dean starts for the National League champions Alvin (General) Crowder, right handed veteran, will be in the box for the American League pennant winners. Otherwise, against Hallahan, or any of the remaining Cardinal sharpshooters, Cochrane will start his giant young right handed ace, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe.

Thus, like a couple of America's Cup skippers, both managers maneuvered for a strategic advantage or a "smart move" before moving across the starting line. Cochrane's decision was in keeping with his plan of operations all season, during which he seldom shot the schoolboy wonder against the opposition's best bet. Frisch, on the other hand, was withholding his decision only because of a question of stamina of the lanky star who rolled up 30 victories during the National League campaign.

The Tigers, meanwhile, shared the popular view that when Frisch finally shows his pitching hand it will be "Dean and Dean." As a semi-official spokesman for his clouting teammates, the voluble Goslin remarked: "I only hope its true that it will be Hallahan."

Until proof is furnished to the contrary, the Deans occupy the center of the stage. They are the big reason for the betting odds favoring the chances of the Cardinals to win their third world championship within a span of five years. It has been a dozen years since the National League enjoyed the fruits of two successive world series triumphs and the old guard seems confident this swashbuckling St. Louis outfit will duplicate the decisive conquest of the New York Giants, who are gone now but not forgotten for their marvelous 1933 victory.

Such is the popular fever created by the Cardinals' belated rush to the top, however, that it has tended to obscure the speed, power and aggressiveness of the Tigers, who won their pennant in comparative peace and then were obliged to toss into the wastebasket all their well-laid plans to meet the Giants. The masterminds who figure that the swift change in the National League picture has upset Tiger strategy may just as well be entirely wrong.

"The Cardinals look to be tougher opposition than the Giants might have furnished," admits Cochrane, "but what's the difference otherwise? Its still just a set of ball games and we're ready to tackle anything the other fellows have to offer. We haven't been frightened by anybody so far this year and I'm confident the Tigers will rise again to a big occasion."

Looking back to the double victory this Detroit outfit scored against the Yankees before the greatest crowd of the baseball year, a capacity jam of nearly 80,000 in the Yankee stadium, it is impossible to disagree with Cochrane and Tiger partisans that the American League champions have the stuff to come through under fire. Man for man, outside of pitching, they have an edge in speed and batting power over the Cardinals. Behind the bat, in their dynamic manager, they are fortified for any contingency as well as for able handling of a flinging staff featuring Rowe, Crowder and Tommy Bridges.

The big question revolves around what these Tiger sluggers will do against the most potent pitching pair baseball has known since the palmy days of Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw of the last championship Athletics. It can be answered only by what takes place on the ball fields, rather than by any incoherent debate in the swirling hotel lobbies tonight.

Meanwhile the baseball issue of the day has appeared to give popular imagination and interest more briskly than any world championship since 1924 when the great Walter Johnson emerged from the shadows to pitch the Washington Senators to triumph over the New York Giants.

For the first two games scheduled here tomorrow and Thursday, as well as any subsequent continuation of the battle in the worlds motor car capital, Navin Field is a complete sellout so far as reserved seats are concerned. Speculators demanded and got boom time prices for anything they could get their hands on, with the premium running as high as $50 a pair of pasteboards of $14 face price. Bleacher lines started forming early tonight outside the park, where some 20,000 will be admitted at $1.10 per head tomorrow morning.

After two games here, the warring forces move to the old familiar battleground of Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, where the Cardinals clinched their 1931 victory over the Athletics in the series featuring the wild romp of Pepper Martin, now the third baseman of the Red Birds and the lead off man in tomorrow's opening skirmish. Three games are scheduled in St. Louis, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, after which the teams return to Detroit if necessary to decide the winner. The series is on the best-four-out-of-seven basis and it shapes up as a battle that may well go the limit.

WALKER CONTINUES DRIVE FOR BATTLE

Hopes to Rejuvenate Team in Time to Cop Homecoming Game With Havana Here Friday Afternoon.

Driving his charges hard, Coach Frank Walker continued yesterday in his efforts to rebuild his J. H. S. football team for the homecoming game here Friday afternoon with Havana high school. The Crimsons, after their set-back at Beardstown, have been working hard, and a number of second stringers, who were moved up to the varsity line-up, are showing signs of meriting the change.

Havana, with the rough riding Sheridan, who almost single handed defeated the Crimsons last year, still in the saddle, went down before Bushnell in a Monday night game by a two touchdown margin. However, the Becker coached machine has the respect of the Crimsons, and there is every indication that a scrap of the first water will be on hand when the teams meet each other.

Several changes have been made in the line-up thus far. Bob Melvin, who was demoted to the second string on Monday night, battled his way back to a first team berth with his 199 pounds. John Hamilton, who looked good at Beardstown at tackle, has been moved to an end position, and Warren Breeding, starting center at Beardstown, has been moved over to a guard position, and John Ward has been reinstated at the pivot post. The left side of the line has remained intact thus far, with Marshall Parks at guard, Mose Wicks at tackle, and Leonard McDonald at end.

Ted Rammelkamp has taken over piloting the team from the fullback position, with Chuck DeWitt operating from the tail back, Charles Davis at one half, and Stanley Davis at the other half. Ted Wainright, who was ill last week, has not reported for practice this week, but probably will be able to get back his position when his health improves sufficiently.

Using the formation which was highly successful last year, the Crimson regulars, plowed through the second team for long gains last night. The second string was able to pile up the plays from the formation which the Crimsons used against Beardstown.

Tackling and blocking appeared to have improved considerably with practice. The entire squad went through a session at the tackling dummy, and the backs devoted some time in learning how to handle punts.

CLOSING GOVERNMENT BONDS

1st 4¼s	103.14
4th 4¼s	103.7
Treas 4¼s	109.22
Treas 4s	105.20
Treas 3¼s	103.24

ABSORBS the SHOCKS that tire you out!

• You're cushioned against fatigue in our Walk-Overs with the Main Spring* Arch. Support and shock absorber protection at heel and ball of your foot. Many smart styles.

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Guard your general health by periodic professional foot examination.

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LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

SILVER QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 50⅛.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Albert L. Massey Deceased

The undersigned, having beeen appointed Administrator of the estate of Albert L. Massey late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the third Monday in November next, at which time all Persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of October A. D. 1934.

Wm. E. Thomson,
Attorney for the Estate
Martha J. Massey
Administrator

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles Ater Deceased

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Charles Ater late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the Third Monday in November next, at which time all Persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Second day of October A. D. 1934.

Wm. E. Thomson,
Attorney for the Estate.
Laura M. Ater,
Administrator

SUGAR PRICES

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Raw sugar 3.00; refined 4.65.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Harriet Sample Deceased

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Harriet Sample late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the third Monday in November next, at which time all Persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of October A. D. 1934.

Wm. E. Thomson.
Attorney for Estate.
John T. Sample,
Administrator

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Joseph James Dowling, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph James Dowling late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 19th day of November, 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Margaret Dowling,
Administratrix.
Robert E. Harmon, Attorney.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Irving Kennedy in Songs
4:45— 5:45—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced—east; Dick Steele—midwest
5:15— 6:15—Tom Mix—midw repeat
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News—weaf
5:35— 6:35—Martha Mears; Contralto
5:45— 6:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:15— 7:15—Gene & Glen—east & sou
6:30— 7:30—To Be Announced
6:45— 7:45—Frank Buck Jungle Serial
7:00— 8:00—Mary Pickford's Drama
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Fred Allen at Town Hall
9:00—10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orches.
9:30—10:30—National Radio Forum
10:00—11:00—Dance Music Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Gene and Glen—west rpt
10:30—11:30—To Be Announced
11:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Stan Myers and Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wblg wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — east; Cadets Quartet of Chicago—west
4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners — east; Organ Melodies—west and Dixie
5:00— 6:00 — Buck Rogers, Sketch—east; Trio—w; Boy Scouts—midw
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Emily Weyman—Dixie; Skippy—midw.; Texas Rangers—west
5:30— 6:30—The Shadow—east; To Be Announced—west; Hays Orches.—Dixie; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt

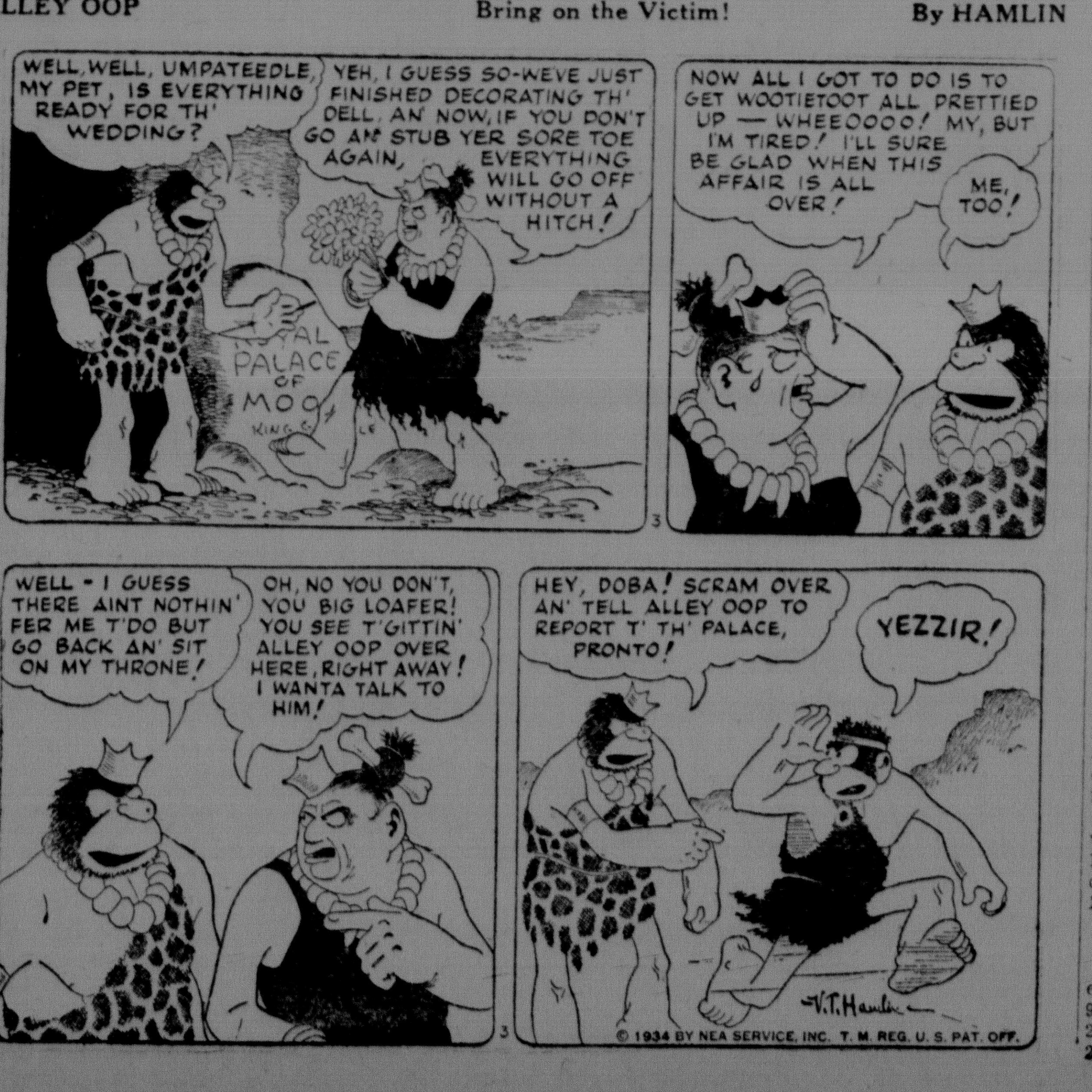
Cent. East.
5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced—west
5:55— 6:55—Press-Radio News—east
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east; To Be Announced—west
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; To Be Announced—west; Duby Vann—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Serenaders — east; Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Easy Aces, Sketch—east; To Be Announced—west
7:15— 8:15 — Edwin C. Hill's Comments—basic; Mary, Jeanne & Vi—west; Strickland Gillilan—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Broadway Varieties—to c
8:00— 9:00—Nino Martini & Orch.
8:30— 9:30—Gracie Allen's Adventures
9:00—10:00—Byrd Expedition—c to c
9:30—10:30—Masterpieces in Melody
10:00—11:00—Nick Lucas, Songs—east; Myrt and Marge—west
10:15—11:15—Frank Dailey Orchestra—east; Herbie Kaye Orch.—midwest
10:30—11:30—Henry Busse Orchestra
10:45—11:45—Veiled Prophet Ball
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; Carlos Molina Orch.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Geo. Hall's Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Education in the News
5:15— 6:15—Alma Kitchell, Contralto
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
5:40— 6:40—Press-Radio News—wjz
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Willard Robison Orchest.
6:30— 7:30—Red Davis, Dramatic
6:45— 7:45—Dangerous Paradise
7:00— 8:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
7:30— 8:30—Lanny Ross, Salter Orc.
8:00— 9:00—Warden Lawes & Drama
8:30— 9:30—John McCormack's Songs
9:00—10:00—Dennis King & Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Madame Sylvia's Advice
9:30—10:30—Harry Richman, Orchest.
10:00—11:00 — Zigzag Circle Ranch—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Voice of Romance, Songs
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Geo. Sterney's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jack Berger & Orchestra

ALLEY OOP Bring on the Victim! By HAMLIN


WELL, WELL, UMPATEEDLE, MY PET, IS EVERYTHING READY FOR TH' WEDDING?
YEH, I GUESS SO-WE'VE JUST FINISHED DECORATING TH' DELL, AN' NOW, IF YOU DON'T GO AN' STUB YER SORE TOE AGAIN, EVERYTHING WILL GO OFF WITHOUT A HITCH!
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO KING GUZZLE
NOW ALL I GOT TO DO IS TO GET WOOTIETOOT ALL PRETTIED UP — WHEEOOOO! MY, BUT I'M TIRED! I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN THIS AFFAIR IS ALL OVER!
ME, TOO!
3
WELL - I GUESS THERE AINT NOTHIN' FER ME T'DO BUT GO BACK AN' SIT ON MY THRONE!
OH, NO YOU DON'T, YOU BIG LOAFER! YOU SEE T'GITTIN' ALLEY OOP OVER HERE, RIGHT AWAY! I WANTA TALK TO HIM!
HEY, DOBA! SCRAM OVER AN' TELL ALLEY OOP TO REPORT T' TH' PALACE, PRONTO!
YEZZIR!
V.T. Hamlin
3
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GRAIN VALUES STILL FALLING

By John P. Boughan
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Wide-open 5-cent breaks in Winnipeg wheat quotations, with the Liverpool market smashing the season's bottom price record, pulled Chicago wheat values downward today.

Reports were circulated that the Canadian government contemplated virtual suspension of the Winnipeg grain exchange because of alleged excessive selling there which had cost Canada's treasury an immense sum. It was intimated huge amounts of Argentine wheat had been hedged in Winnipeg, and that undue selling had also been done in Winnipeg both by British interests and American, a course made possible owing to the Canadian government artifically maintaining the Winnipeg market at a big premium over prices elsewhere.

Wheat in Chicago, after a maximum setback of 2¼ cents, closed nervous, ⅞-1⅞ under yesterday's finish, Dec. new 99-99⅛, corn ¼ off to ⅜ up, Dec. new 76⅞-¾, oats unchanged to ⅜ lower, and provisions showing 10 to 15 cents decline.

For the first time in more than two months, all Chicago wheat futures went below $1.00 a bushel. A big trade at the reduced prices that resulted was witnessed here. Domestic mills, however, were active buyers on the declines, and this helped to cause rallies. Meanwhile, the collapse in the Winnipeg market was attributed to the Canadian government withdrawing at least temporarily all buying support at Winnipeg. Liverpool advices at this stage told of stop-loss selling there because of cheap offers of low-grade French wheat and the large stock of old wheat remaining unsold in Argentina.

Estimates were heard that the Canadian government now holds about 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, much of it representing a loss of one and a half million dollars for every one cent per bushel drop in prices. British and American and Canadian interests as well were alleged to have dumped millions of bushels on the Winnipeg market confident the Canadian government's stabilization efforts would ultimately prove futile. In this connection, a leading Chicago trade authority said:

"It is probably true that a moderate amount of American wheat has been hedged in the Canadian market, but that would appear perfectly justifiable, inasmuch as it is well known that for many years the Canadian crop was heavily hedged in the Chicago market when differences were attractive. It is simply a case of any position which is being held out of line attracting selling anticipating an ultimate readjustment. The fact remains that the temporary relationship is one which will most certainly attract pressure."

Corn, oats and rye displayed stubborn resistance to selling that accompanied breaks in the wheat market. Country offerings of corn to arrive were meager.

Provisions declined, responsive to downturns of hog values and of cereals.

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis—(AP)—Eggs—Mo. standards, 22c; Mo., No. 1, 19c; unclassified, 13@15c.

Butter—Creamery extras, 24½@25c; standards, 24@24½c; firsts, 23@23½c; seconds, 21@22c.

Butterfat—No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 19c.

Cheese—Northern twins, 15c.

Poultry—Lights, 10c; heavy hens, 13½c; leghorns, 7c; springs, 11½@12½c; spring turkeys, 12@14c; old, 12@14c; spring ducks, 7@11c; old, 6c; geese, 8c.

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 29 trucks, about steady; hens 4½ lbs. up, 15½, under 4½ lbs, 12½; leghorn hens, 10; rock springs, 14-16, colored 13-14; leghorns, 13; bareback chickens, 10; roosters, 11; turkeys, 10-16; young ducks 8½-14, old 8½-12; young geese 11, old 9.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg	1⅞
Bendix Av	
Berghoff Brew	
Butler Bros	7⅞
Cen Ill Pub Svc pf	11¼
Chi Corp	1⅞
Cho corp	1⅞
Chi Corp pf	25
Cord Corp	3⅝
Houd-Her B	4
Lib-McN L	7
Prima Co	2⅞
Public Svc N P	12⅝
Swift (AP) Co	18⅝
Swift & Co	18⅝
Swift Int	38
Walgreen	26
Stock Sales today, Oct. 2nd	11,000

Closing Curb Prices

Aluminum Company America	49½
Arkansas Gas A	1
Cities Service	1⅞
Electric B & S	10¼
Ford Can A	22
Gulf	53
Niagara-Hudson	4¼

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Oct. 2.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 20,000 including 10,000 direct; market slow, about steady with Monday's close; 220-300 lbs., at $6.25@35; top, $6.35; 170-210 lbs., $5.25@6.25; most light lights, $4.50@5.00; strong weight pigs, $3.00@4.00; packing sows, $5.00@50; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. $4.25@5.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs. $5.00@6.20; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. $6.00@35; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. $6.10@35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. $4.00@5.60; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. $2.75@4.25.

Cattle—8,000 commercial; 1,500 government; calves, 2,000 commercial; 500 government; better grade fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; instances higher; other grades and classes mostly steady with bulls 10 to 15c lower and vealers easy; early top around 1225 lb. steers, $10.15; long yearlings bid $9.75; holding best heifers above $8.25; weighty sausage bulls $3.25; practical top vealers, $8.00; few select, $8.25; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. $6.00@9.50; 900-1100 lbs. $6.50@10.25; 1100-1300 lbs. $6.75@10.50; 1300-1500 lbs. $7.50@10.75; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs $2.75@7.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs. $4.25@8.25; common and medium, $2.75@5.25; cows, good, $3.25@5.50; common and medium, $2.75@3.25; low cutter and cutters, $1.75@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.00@75; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $6.50@8.25; medium, $5.00@6.50; cull and common, $4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. $4.25@6.00; common and medium, $2.75@4.25.

Sheep—8,000 commercial; 21,000 government; early trading slow, most bids and sales fully steady; best sorted natives bid $6.75; bulk natives and rangers, $6.50 down; odd lot throwouts, $5.00@50; sheep steady; bulk desirable fat ewes, $1.75@2.25; few range feeding lambs early $5.25@75; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $6.25@75; common and medium, $5.25@6.35; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, $1.65@2.50; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, $5.25@6.00.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 37, on track 216, total U. S. shipments 557; slightly weaker on whites, Russets about steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Cobblers and Round Whites U. S. No. 1, .90-1.05; unclassified, .80-85; Minnesota Round Whites partly graded, .80-90; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, sand land section, 1.00; North Dakota Triumphs fair quality and condition some moldy, 1.15; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50-70; U. S. No. 2, 1.10-35; Washington Russets U. S. No. 2, 1.25-30.

BUTTER, EGG PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Butter, 11,091, easy; creamery-speciaals (93 scores), 24¾-25¼; extras (92), 24¼; extra firsts (90-91), 23½-24; firsts (88-89), 22¾-23¼; seconds (86-87), 22; standards (90 centralized carlots), 24¼. Butter sales, 3 cars, standards, 24¼. Eggs, 1,140, easy; extra firsts, 22½, local 22; fresh graded firsts, cars, 21½, local 21; current receipts, 19-20½; refrigerator firsts, 19½; refrigerator standards, 19¾; refrigerator extras, 20¼; egg sales, 1 car fresh graded firsts 21½.

CASH WHEAT LOWER

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Cash wheat was 2 to 4 cents lower today. Receipts were 28 cars; shipping sales 20,000 bushels.

Corn was 1 to 2 cents lower. Receipts were 68 cars; shipping sales 22,000 bushels; booked to arrive 25,000 bushels.

Oats were 1 to 2 cents lower. Receipts were 12 cars; shipping sales 24,000 bushels.

FREIGHT CARLOADINGS

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Wabash railway handled 50,918 cars of revenue freight in September, 1934, as compared with 50,564 cars handled in September of last year.

Revenue freight handled in the week ended Sept. 29, 1934, totaled 12,100 cars, as compared with 11,816 cars handled the corresponding week last year.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Butter was easy today; fresh 93 score, 24¾-25¼; 92, 24¼; 91, 24; 90, 23½; 89, 23¼; 88, 22¾; 87, 22. Centralized carlots: 90, 24¼; 89, 23½; 88, 22¾.

A	
Al Chem & Dye	124⅞
American Can	97⅞
American Smelt & Ref	34
American Tel & Tel	110
American Tob B	76
Anaconda	11⅛
Atch T & S F	50½
Auburn Auto	24¼
Aviation Corp	3⅞
B	
Balt & Ohio	15½
Barnsdall	6⅝
Bendix Aviation	11⅞
Bethlehem Steel	27¼
Burr Add Mach	12¼
C	
Canadian Pacific	13⅝
Cerro de Pas	37
Ches & Ohio	42⅞
Chicago & N W	5⅝
Chicago M St P & P	3¼
Chrysler	32⅞
Colum G & El	8½
Cont Can	84
Corn Prod	63
Curtiss Wright	2½
D	
Du Pont Den	88½
E	
Erie R R	12
G	
General Electric	17⅞
General Motors	28⅝
Gold Dust	17¼
Goodyear T & R	20¼
Great Northern Ry pf	14½
H	
Hudson Motor	8½
I	
Illinois Central	16¼
International Harvest	29⅞
International Pap & P A	2⅞
International Tel & Tel	9⅞
J	
Johns Manville	45½
K	
Kennecott	18⅝
Kroger Groc	27¼
L	
Louis & Nash	42
M	
Mack Trucks	24
Mo-Kant.	6¼
Montgomery Ward	26½
N	
Nash Motors	14
National Biscuit	26¼
National Csah R. A.	13
N. Y. Central	21¼
N.Y., N. H. & H	10
No. Am. Aviat	3½
Northern Pacific	18½
P	
Packard Motors	3⅞
Penn. R. R.	22½
Phillips Pet.	14¼
Pub. Ser. N. J	31⅞
Pullman	39⅞
R	
Radio	5⅝
Rem. Rand	7⅞
Repub. Stl.	12¼
S	
Sears Roeb.	38½
Shell Union	6⅝
Sou. Pac.	17⅝
Std. Brands	19¼
Standard Oil Cal	29¼
Standard Oil NJ	43
Studebaker	2⅞
T	
Texas Corporation	22½
Texas Gulf Sul	36⅞
U	
Union Carbide	42
Union Pacific	99
United Aircraft	9
U. S. Rubber	16
U. S. Steel	32¼
W	
Warner Pictures	5
Westinghouse	31
Woolworth	48¼

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept of Agric.)—Hogs—10,000; market slow, early sales 15@25c below Monday's average; pigs and light lights, 25@50c lower; early bulk 190-280 lbs., $6.05@$6.15; practical top, $6.15; small lot at $6.20; 150-160 lbs., $5.25@$5.50; 130-140 lbs., $4.75@$5; 100-120 lbs., $2.75@$4.25; sows, $5@$5.15.

Cattle—3,500; calves, 2,200; market very slow on steers, with practically no sales early; mixed yearlings and heifers active and fully steady; other classes unchanged from Monday, with cowstuff slow; a few mixed yearings and heifers, $3.75@$6.50; beef cows, $2.50@$3.50; cutters and low cutters, $1.35@$2.40; top sausage bulls, $3.25; top vealers, $6.75; nominal range, slaughter steers, $3.25@$9.75; slaughter heifers, $3@$7.50.

Sheep—2,500; few choice lambs to butchers steady at $6.75; indications about steady on others although some bids lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red 99¾-1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed 79; No. 1 yellow 79-79½; No. 2 yellow 79-79¾; sample grade 68, very poor; oats, No. 2 white 54-55; No. 3 white 50¾-52¾; No. 4 white 48; No rye; barley 80-1.20; timothy seed 16.50-17.00 cwt; clover seed 15.00-19.00 cwt.

BICYCLES FOR RENT
Headquarters for Used Bicycles. We buy, sell and repair all makes.
Superior Cycle Shop
Corner Superior & Goltra.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET IS DULL

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The early October frost melted moderately in today's stock market, but the chill of yesterday's reaction was still felt in the board rooms.

The dullness of the proceedings found the ticker tape silent for minutes at a time. Transfers totaled only 371,170 shares, the smallest volume for a full day since Sept. 4. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks showed a net gain of two-tenths of a point at 70.3.

The foreign exchange department proved of paramount interest to the financial sector. The British pound recovered a cent or so, but some banking quarters were still inclined to believe that this currency is pointing toward the old dollar parity of around $4.86, although it was conceded that intermittent rallies might intervene. The European gold currencies were generally lower.

Shares of some of the metal companies attracted modest followings coincident with an advance of ⅛ of a cent an ounce in the price of bar silver to 50⅛ cents, another new high since 1929.

Stocks that held gains of fractions to around a point or so included U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro De Pasco, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, U. S. Rubber Preferred, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, Du Pont, Interboro Rapid Transit, Texas Gulf, J. C. Penneys and Wrigley.

Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, National Distillers, International Nickel and Allied Chemical were extremely narrow. Some of the utilities, such as Consolidated Gas, North American and Western Union, were a bit easier.

The reports of reserve banks in 91 cities disclosed another increase in commercial loans of some $9,000,000. For the past ten weeks this item has been steadily growing. Part of the gain, however, was attributed to crop moving advances.

Markets at a Glance

New York—(AP)—Stocks steady; dullness rules mild recoveries.

Bonds quiet; changes narrow.

Curb higher; metals rally.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling improves.

Cotton quiet; favorable weather, lower cables.

Sugar lower; commission house liquidation.

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets.

Chicago

Wheat—Lower; acute weakness Winnipeg.

Corn—Steady; rural offerings small.

Cattle—Steady to strong; top $10.25.

Hogs—Weak to lower; top $6.35.

BUTTER, EGG FUTURES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Butter futures: storage standards Nov. close 25⅝; storage standards Dec. close 25⅝; storage standards Jan. close 25¼.

Egg futures: refrigerator standards Oct. close 20; refrigerator standards Nov. close 20⅜; refrigerator standards Dec. close 1.

Potato futures Idaho russets Oct. close 1.40.

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Apples, $1.00-1.50 per bushel; cantaloupes, $1.50-2.00 per crate; grapes, 12c per 24-qt. basket; grapefruit, $2.50-5.00 per box; lemons, $4.00-6.00 per box; oranges, $2.50-5.00 per box; peaches, $2.00-2.25 per bushel; pears, $1.50-2.00 per bu.; plums, $1.25-1.75 per bushel.

Consignment Sale
ASHLAND, ILL.
THURSDAY, OCT. 4th
35 Head Horses,
Mares and yearling colts, and usual line of other things. Come early.
CAL AGGERTT & SONS
Managers.
Chas. A. Foreman, Auct.

MEAT BARGAINS
of all kinds, plus high quality, every day in the week.

Drop in and see!
Dorwart
MARKET (Established 1892)
WEST STATE. PHONE 196

Chicago Futures

Chicago—(AP)—

WHEAT	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec. old	99	99⅞	98⅞	99
Dec. new	99-99⅛	99⅞	98⅞	99-99⅛
May	99½-100	100¼	98⅞	99⅛-⅜
July	94⅞	94⅞	92⅞	93⅞-94⅛
CORN:				
Dec., old	76⅛-⅝	77¼	75⅞	76⅞-77⅛
Dec. new	76⅛-⅝	77	75⅝	76⅞-¾
May	78⅛-⅝	78⅞	77⅞	78⅜-⅝
July	78⅛-⅜	79¼	78⅛	78⅞
OATS:				
Dec., old	50	50	49¼	49⅞
Dec., new	49⅞-50	50⅛	49¼	49⅞
May	48⅞-⅞	49¼	48½	48⅞-49
July	44⅝	44⅝	43⅞	44¼
RYE:				
Dec., old	71½	71½	69½	71½
Dec., new	71-71½	71⅞	69⅞	71⅝
May	74-74½	75⅛	73	74⅝
July	...	...	...	...
BARLEY:				
Dec.	75½	76⅛	75½	75⅞
May	73	73	71½	72½
July	...	...	...	...
LARD:				
Oct.	8.85	....	....	8.85
Dec.	8.90-97	8.97	8.90	8.95
Jan.	9.00-02	9.07	9.00	9.07
BELLIES:				
Oct.	13.25	.....	.....	13.25
Dec.	....	.....	.....	12.15

SWINE PRICES SHADE LOWER

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The downturn in hog prices was at least temporarily checked today although quotations averaged lower than yesterday.

Sales of good butchers ranging between $6.25 to $6.35 were about in line with Monday's weak closing prices, but today's top was at $6.35, off 25 cents from the previous high. At the full decline hog prices were unevenly $1.45 to $2.25 below the season's peak established late in August.

Average price was a shade below $6.00 against $6.65 last week and $4.40 last year. Receipts were 20,000, half of which were billed direct to packers. This run was larger than had been expected and 7,000 more than receipts a year ago. In addition sellers had 5,000 stale swine on hands.

The cattle market showed a firm undertone especially for good grades of steers and long yearlings, these kinds being strong to 15 cents higher in instances. A sluggish dressed beef trade, however, imparted some weakness to poorer animals. Receipts were 8,000 on the commercial market.

Retraded by a slow wholesale outlet, lamb dressers showed little enthusiasm about the supply of 8,000 commercial sheep and lambs. Sales were at prices about steady, best natives going at $6.75. The government run totaled 21,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm, demands (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain 4.93⅛; France 6.63½; Italy, 8.62½; Belgium, 23.53; Germany, 40.60; Holland, 68.25; Norway, 24.79; Sweden, 25.44; Denmark 22.04; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.84; Spain, 13.75½; Portugal 4.51½; Greece .95½; Poland 19.10; Czechoslovakia, 4.21; Jugoslavia 2.31.

Barn at Arenzville Destroyed by Blaze

Arenzville — Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the barn at the residence of Hugh Jones Sunday and burned 300 bales of straw in the buildings. Fortunately, the truck which is kept in the barn, was not there when the fire broke out.

Within fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered, the whole building was in flames. Although the wind blew sparks to the garage, firemen succeeded in saving that building. One fire hose was played on the inside and another on the outside. Only a few boards were burned. Firemen wrapped themselves in blankets for protection against the intense heat from the fire.

ENTERS BIBLE INSTITUTE

Cornelius C. Keur, Jr., of Concord, has enrolled as a student at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago to equip himself for service as an evangelistic pianist and music director. Mr. Keur's father is a former student of the institute.

CHICAGO STOCKS DULL

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Chicago stocks were dull today. Selling offers were fairly easily absorbed but the market showed little power to move higher.

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Cash grain:

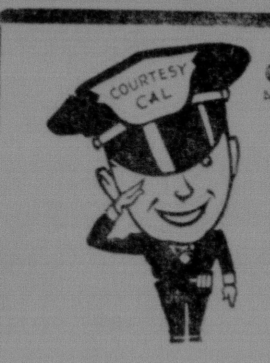
Corn 1-1½ lower; No. 2 yellow 76½-77.

Oats 3 lower; nominal; No. 2 white 52-53.

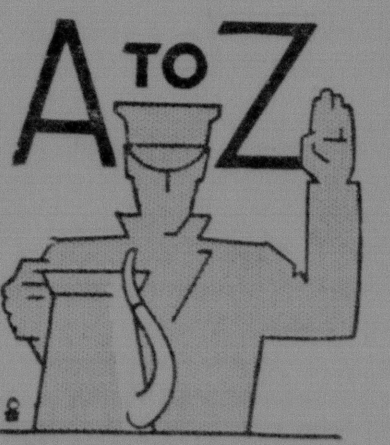
PEORIA LIVESTOCK PRICES

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Hogs, 2,000; 25-40 lower; top 5.90; bulk 5.70-80; cattle 200; calves 150; steady; top 8.00; sheep 400; top 6.35.

FURNACE
COKE
For a hot, clean fire. We can deliver now.
COALS
Choice Springfield and Carterville, all sizes, and Great Heart Kentucky.
York Bros.
PHONE 88
300 West Lafayette



Says--
We Know Our Lubrication From

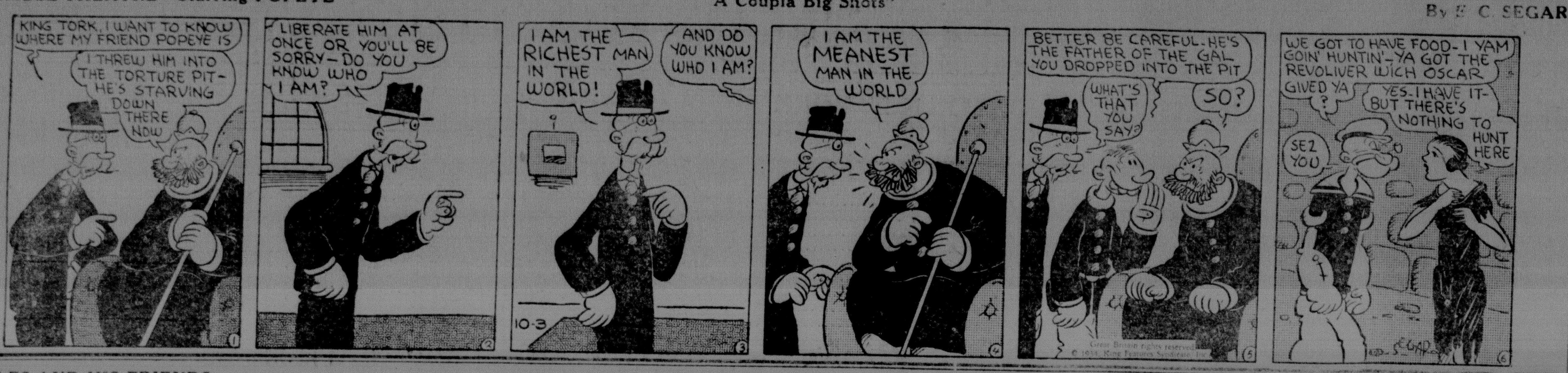


Just Drive Up to
Any Withee Station
For Superior Service
For a complete Greasing job drive to our modernly equipped plant on North Sandy, just back of our big home supply and storage station.
And Courtesy Cal Says:—He drives farthest, best and safest whose car is well equipped, well cared for and supplied with gas and oil that's superior. Just stop at any WITHEE station. Courtesy Cal also says to call at their big home station on North Main street, for storage and supplies of all kinds.
WITHEE
SERVICE STATIONS
There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in Every Withee Service

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"A Coupla Big Shots"

By E. C. SEGAR


KING TORK, I WANT TO KNOW WHERE MY FRIEND POPEYE IS
I THREW HIM INTO THE TORTURE PIT—HE'S STARVING DOWN THERE NOW
LIBERATE HIM AT ONCE OR YOU'LL BE SORRY—DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
I AM THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD!
AND DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
10-3
I AM THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
BETTER BE CAREFUL—HE'S THE FATHER OF THE GAL YOU DROPPED INTO THE PIT
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?
SO?
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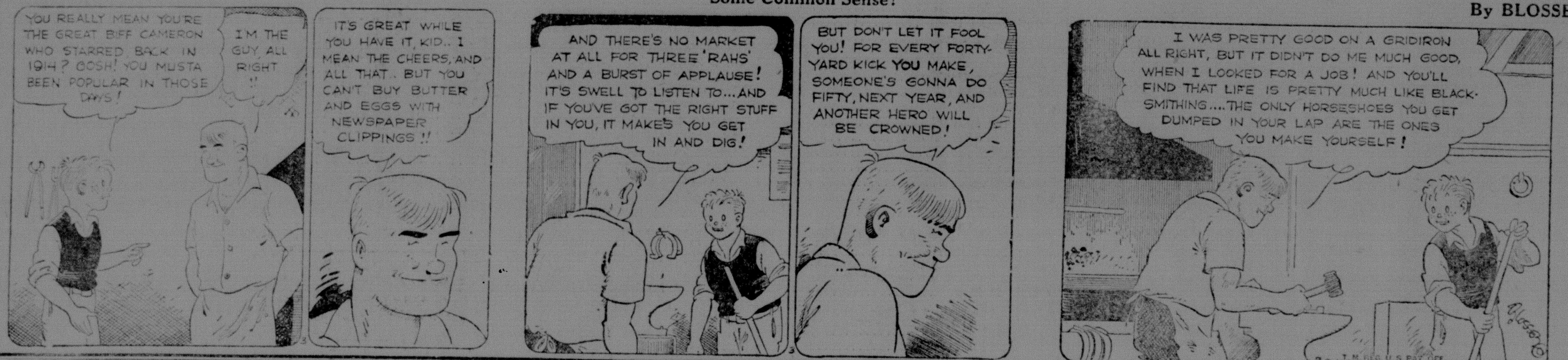
WE GOT TO HAVE FOOD—I YAM GOIN' HUNTIN'—YA GOT THE REVOLIVER WICH OSCAR GIVED YA?
YES—I HAVE IT—BUT THERE'S NOTHING TO HUNT HERE
SEZ YOU
E. C. SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some Common Sense!

By BLOSSER


YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'RE THE GREAT BIFF CAMERON WHO STARRED BACK IN 1914? GOSH! YOU MUSTA BEEN POPULAR IN THOSE DAYS!
I'M THE GUY ALL RIGHT!!
IT'S GREAT WHILE YOU HAVE IT, KID.. I MEAN THE CHEERS, AND ALL THAT.. BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BUTTER AND EGGS WITH NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS!!
AND THERE'S NO MARKET AT ALL FOR THREE 'RAHS' AND A BURST OF APPLAUSE! IT'S SWELL TO LISTEN TO... AND IF YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT STUFF IN YOU, IT MAKES YOU GET IN AND DIG!
BUT DON'T LET IT FOOL YOU! FOR EVERY FORTY-YARD KICK YOU MAKE, SOMEONE'S GONNA DO FIFTY, NEXT YEAR, AND ANOTHER HERO WILL BE CROWNED!
I WAS PRETTY GOOD ON A GRIDIRON ALL RIGHT, BUT IT DIDN'T DO ME MUCH GOOD, WHEN I LOOKED FOR A JOB! AND YOU'LL FIND THAT LIFE IS PRETTY MUCH LIKE BLACKSMITHING.... THE ONLY HORSESHOES YOU GET DUMPED IN YOUR LAP ARE THE ONES YOU MAKE YOURSELF!
BLOSSER
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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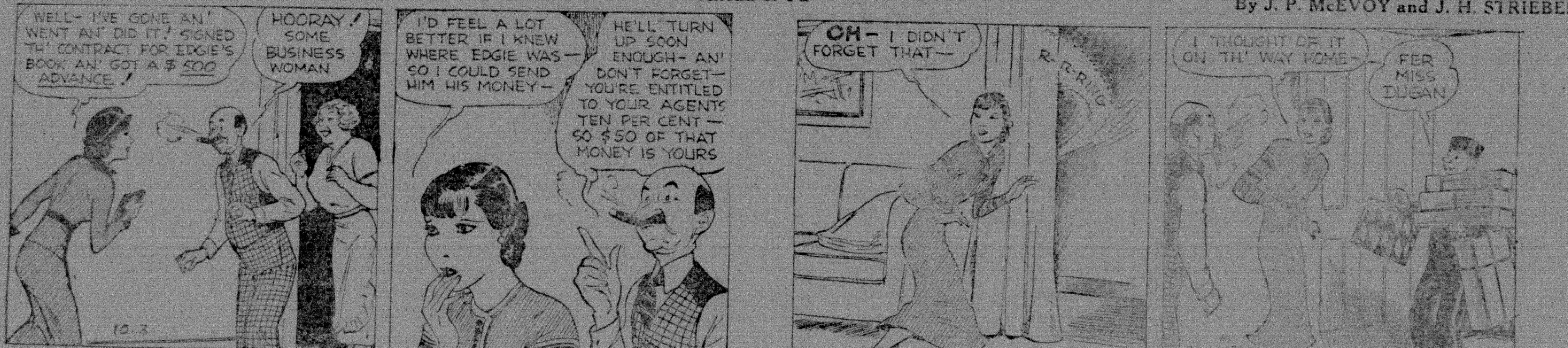
DIXIE DUGAN

Ahead of Pa

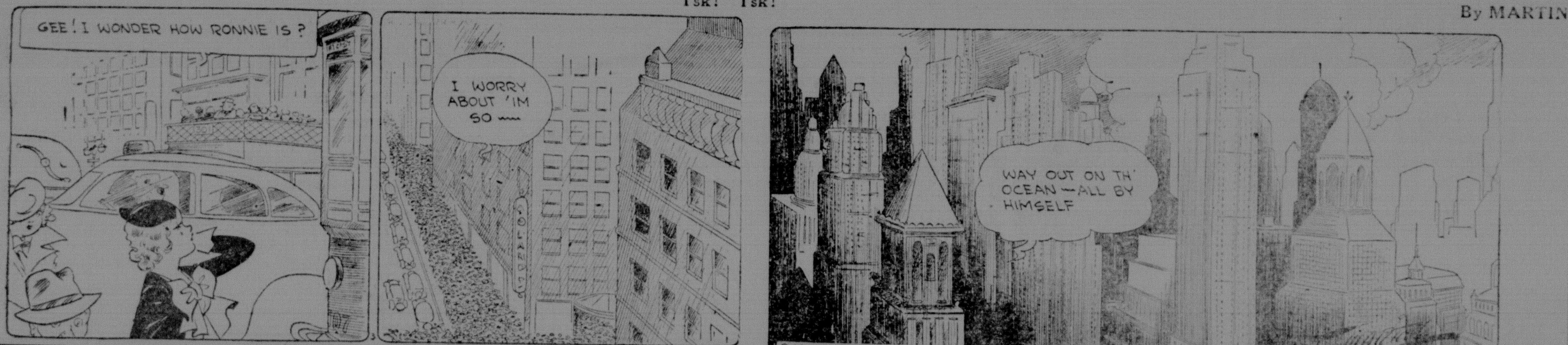
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


WELL— I'VE GONE AN' WENT AN' DID IT! SIGNED TH' CONTRACT FOR EDGIE'S BOOK AN' GOT A $500 ADVANCE!
HOORAY! SOME BUSINESS WOMAN
10-3
I'D FEEL A LOT BETTER IF I KNEW WHERE EDGIE WAS— SO I COULD SEND HIM HIS MONEY—
HE'LL TURN UP SOON ENOUGH— AN' DON'T FORGET— YOU'RE ENTITLED TO YOUR AGENTS TEN PER CENT— SO $50 OF THAT MONEY IS YOURS
OH— I DIDN'T FORGET THAT—
R-R-RING
I THOUGHT OF IT ON TH' WAY HOME—
FER MISS DUGAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk! Tsk!

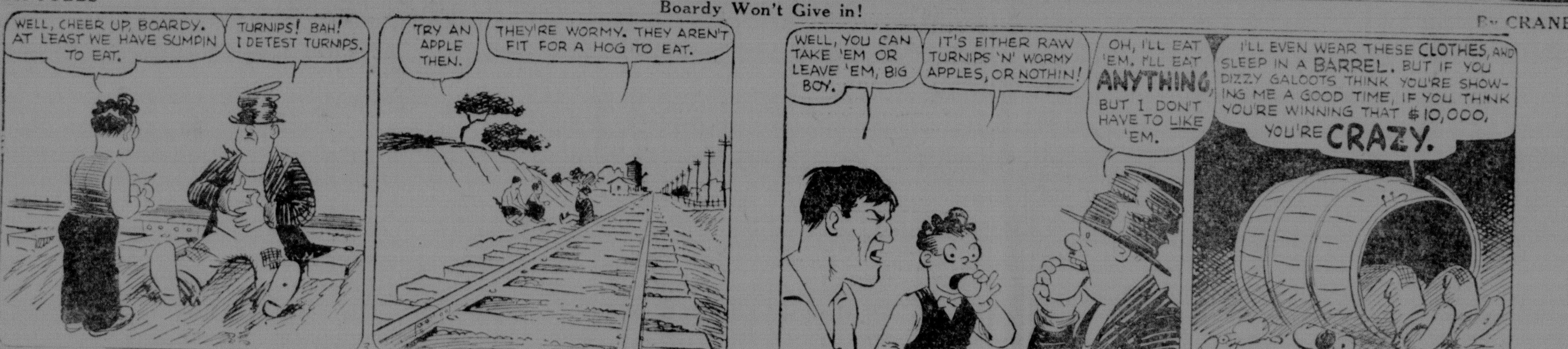
By MARTIN


GEE! I WONDER HOW RONNIE IS?
I WORRY ABOUT 'IM SO —
WAY OUT ON TH' OCEAN—ALL BY HIMSELF
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

Boardy Won't Give in!

By CRANE


WELL, CHEER UP, BOARDY. AT LEAST WE HAVE SUMPIN TO EAT.
TURNIPS! BAH! I DETEST TURNIPS.
TRY AN APPLE THEN.
THEY'RE WORMY. THEY AREN'T FIT FOR A HOG TO EAT.
WELL, YOU CAN TAKE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM, BIG BOY.
IT'S EITHER RAW TURNIPS 'N' WORMY APPLES, OR NOTHIN!
OH, I'LL EAT 'EM, I'LL EAT ANYTHING, BUT I DON'T HAVE TO LIKE 'EM.
I'LL EVEN WEAR THESE CLOTHES, AND SLEEP IN A BARREL. BUT IF YOU DIZZY GALOOTS THINK YOU'RE SHOWING ME A GOOD TIME, IF YOU THINK YOU'RE WINNING THAT $10,000, YOU'RE CRAZY.
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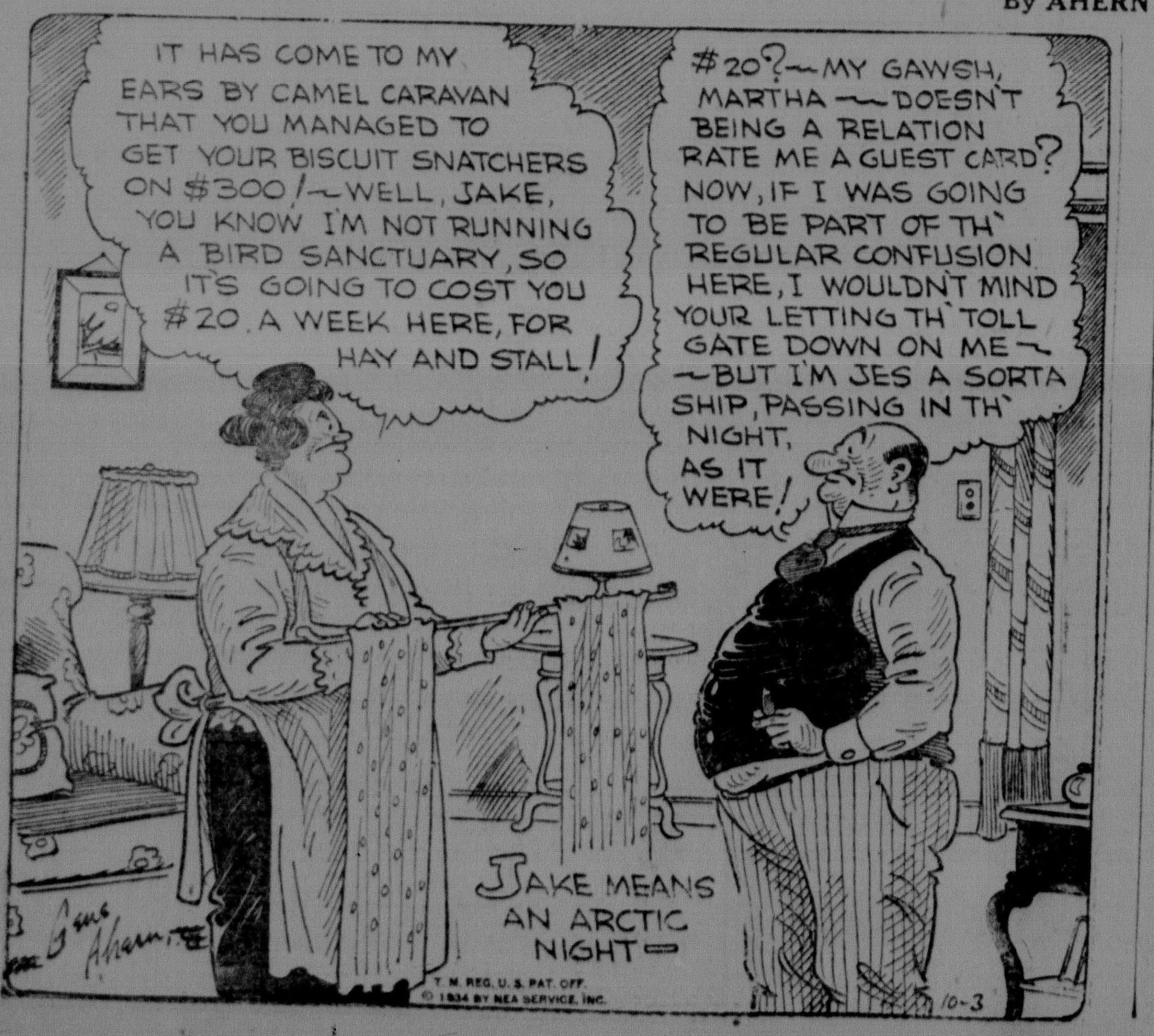
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN


IT HAS COME TO MY EARS BY CAMEL CARAVAN THAT YOU MANAGED TO GET YOUR BISCUIT SNATCHERS ON $300!—WELL, JAKE, YOU KNOW I'M NOT RUNNING A BIRD SANCTUARY, SO IT'S GOING TO COST YOU $20. A WEEK HERE, FOR HAY AND STALL!
#20?—MY GAWSH, MARTHA—DOESN'T BEING A RELATION RATE ME A GUEST CARD? NOW, IF I WAS GOING TO BE PART OF TH' REGULAR CONFUSION HERE, I WOULDN'T MIND YOUR LETTING TH' TOLL GATE DOWN ON ME— —BUT I'M JES A SORTA SHIP, PASSING IN TH' NIGHT, AS IT WERE!
JAKE MEANS AN ARCTIC NIGHT—
Gene Ahern
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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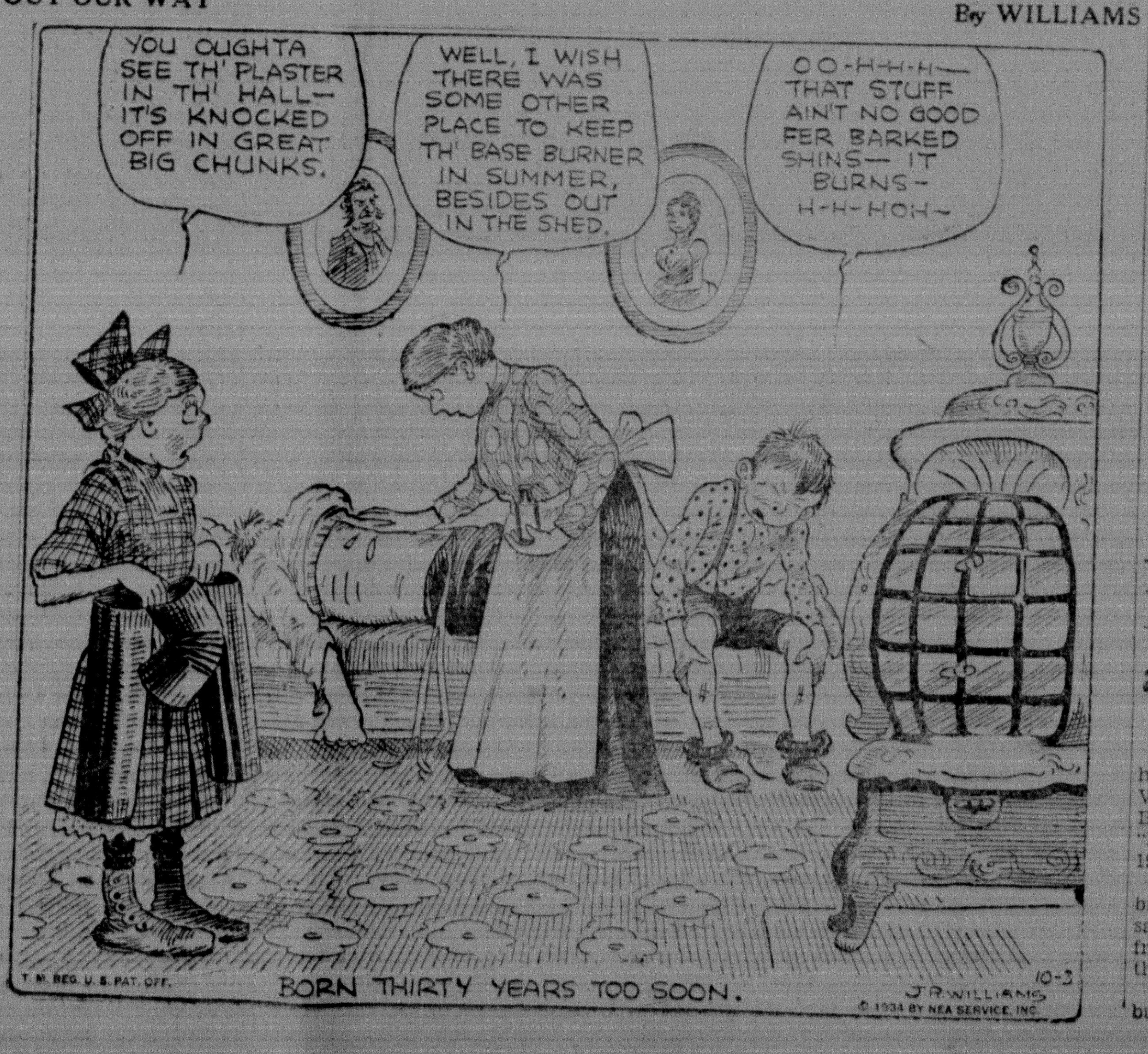
10-3

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS


YOU OUGHTA SEE TH' PLASTER IN TH' HALL— IT'S KNOCKED OFF IN GREAT BIG CHUNKS.
WELL, I WISH THERE WAS SOME OTHER PLACE TO KEEP TH' BASE BURNER IN SUMMER, BESIDES OUT IN THE SHED.
OO-H-H-H— THAT STUFF AIN'T NO GOOD FER BARKED SHINS— IT BURNS— H-H-HOH—
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
J.R. WILLIAMS
10-3
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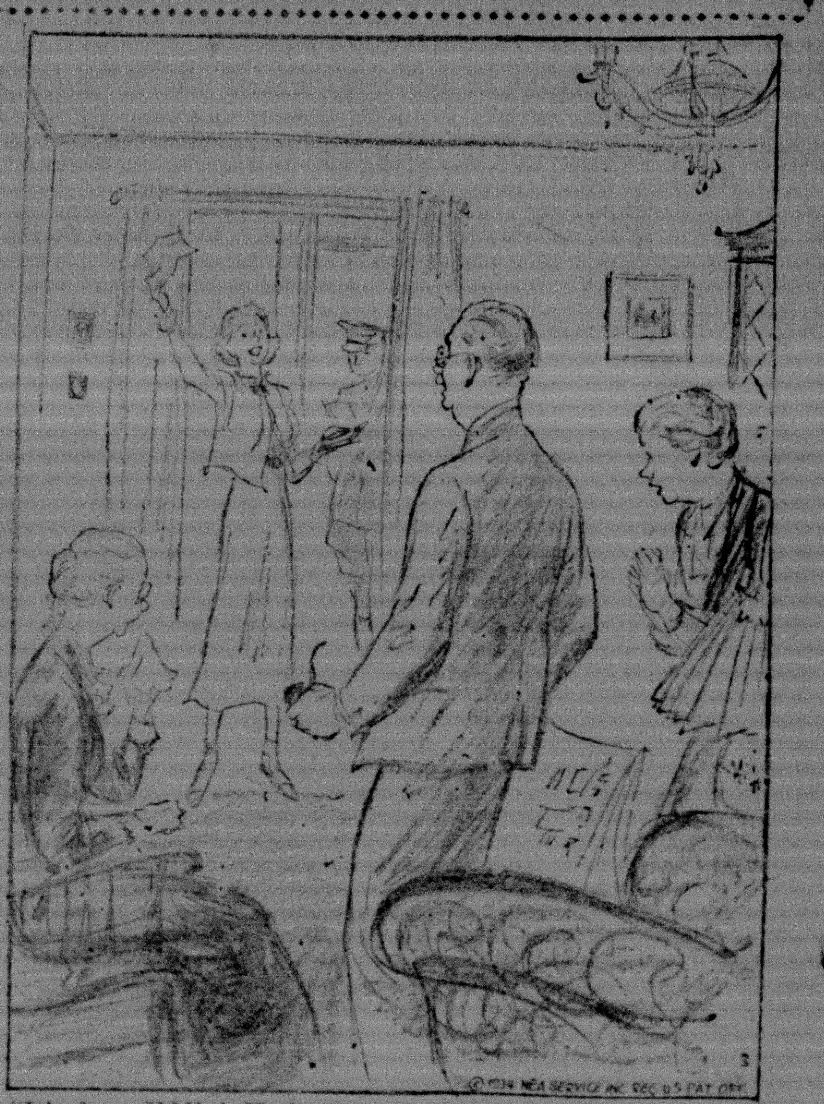
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

SIDEGLANCES By George Clark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3

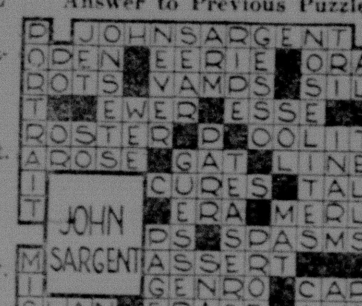
"It's from Eddie! He has just been pledged Kappa Gamma Sig!"

Fortification in Asia

HORIZONTAL

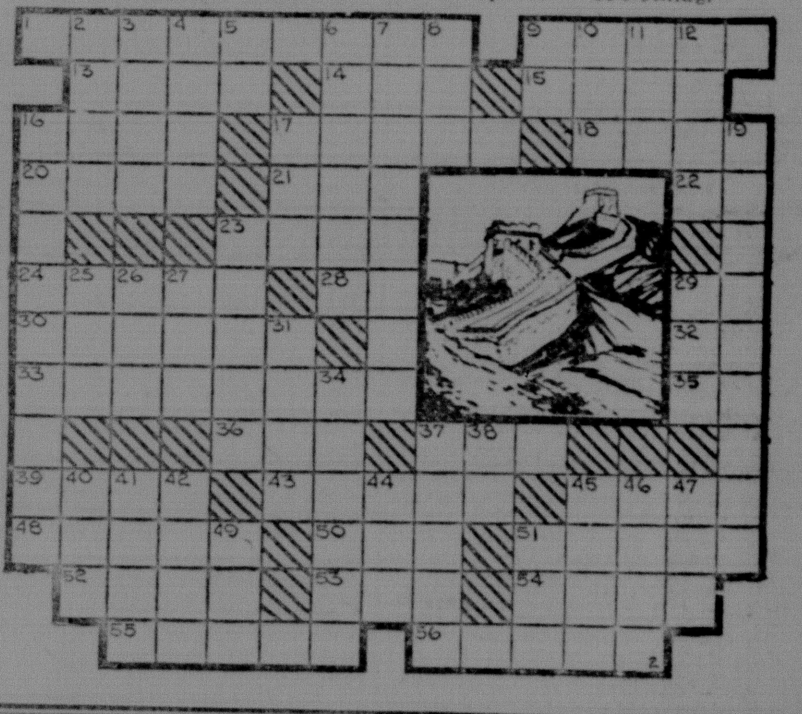
1, 9. Most famous fortification in Asia —— —— of ——.
13 Part of a shaft.
14 To emulate.
15 Uncouth.
16 Pine fruit.
17 Prongs.
18 Flesh of a cow.
20 Pieces out.
21 Tatter.
22 Doctor.
23 To wound with the teeth.
24 Pertaining to sound.
28 Suffix forming nouns.
29 Form of "a."
30 Combines.
32 Neuter pronoun.
33 Repeating decimal.
35 Note in scale.
36 Ocean.
37 To decay.
39 Previously.
43 Pondered.
45 Young salmon.
48 Auctions.
50 Afternoon meal.
51 Backs of necks.
52 Measuring stick.
53 Auto.
54 Frosted as cake.
55 It has 40,000 —— towers.
56 Its length is 2550 ——.

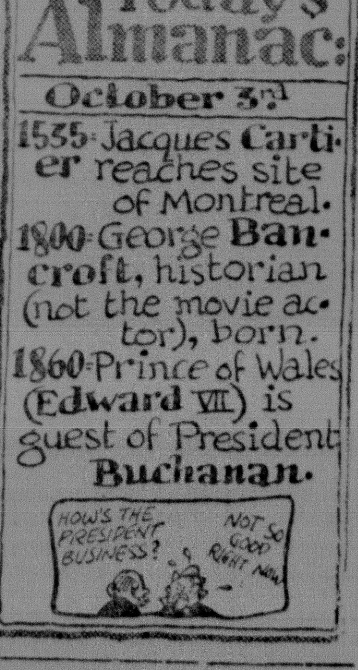
Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Black corvine bird.
3 Sea eagle.
4 Types of beer.
5 Toward.
6 To fly.
7 Dawdled.
8 Sheltered place.
9 Credit.
10 Center of a wheel.
11 Fish.
12 To require.
16 It was built in the third —— B. C. (pl.).
17 Three.
19 It extends along the northern —— of China (pl.).
23 Kinds of fruit decay.
25 Unit.
26 Frost bite.
27 Devoured.
29 Intention.
31 To appear.
34 Dancing entertainment in India.
37 To furnish anew with arms.
38 Natural power.
40 Knock.
41 Dilatory.
42 A tissue.
44 Ocean.
45 Step.
46 Monkeys.
47 Carmine.
49 To harden.
51 Nothing.





Today's Almanac:

October 3rd

1535—Jacques Cartier reaches site of Montreal.

1800—George Bancroft, historian (not the movie actor), born.

1860—Prince of Wales (Edward VII) is guest of President Buchanan.

HOW'S THE PRESIDENT BUSINESS?
NOT SO GOOD RIGHT NOW

190 Chickens Taken at Berchtold Farm

Chicken thieves made another large haul in Morgan county Monday night Visiting the farm home of William Berchtold south of Alexander, the "human parasites" took possession of 190 chickens of all sizes.

Wire fences were cut, and locks broken by the thieves. The truck is said to have approached the farm from the south, and went south after the robbery.

The sheriff's office Tuesday was busy working on clues.

SCOUTS OF TROOP 6 HAVE PICNIC SUPPER

Troop 6, Boy Scouts of America, of the Congregational church, with Scoutmaster Harry Walker, enjoyed a wiener roast at Nichols park on Monday night. A musical program was given by "The Royal Serenaders" which completed a fine evening.

Those present were: H. Olsen, G. Bubb, H. Dyer, G. King, G. Runyon, T. Busey, C. Essex, R. Bond, B. Robinson, H. Moore, B. Neff, R. Pfolsgrof, G. Stice, B. Caldwell, J. McGinnis, W. Phillips, A. Wood, J. Loomis, H. Carter, L. Murphy, D. Robinson; new members, Dean Evans, Melvin Saville, Herbert Beck, Harvey Stone; Scout Executive Harry Finke; Dr. S. J. Carter were also present.

Cars were furnished by Scoutmaster Harry Walker, Harry Finke and Dr. Carter.

NAME INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICERS

Dr. George Adams, head of the department of history of MacMurray College, held a meeting of the International Relations club at his home last week. The purpose of the meeting was to organize plans for the year's programs. The officers of this year's club who attended the meeting were: Mildred Schellenbarger, president; Rosalind Boland, vice-president; Ina Abbott, treasurer, and Iona Geach, corresponding secretary.

The International Relations club will hold its first general meeting in Belles Lettres hall Tuesday evening, October 2. The program will consist of a rapid review of the "Dizzy-Doings of the Summer of 1934."

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

A Fine Idea-Buy Land Now-It's Going Up-Want Ads Find Bargains

LOW COST ADS
Classified Advertising costs but little; results are gratifying; scanned closely by Journal - Courier readers every day. Try them.

Classified Advertising

Special Rates
FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	$1.00
1 full month	$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS
Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building.
Phone 16.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy. 1008 W. State. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
360 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
215½ S. Sandy Street
Phone (day or night) 967.
9-16-1m

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone——Day And Night——1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Read--Use Want Ads

If what you want isn't listed today, run a classified ad and get quick response. Note special low cash rates.

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry work of any kind. Also curtains. Call 1194-Y. 9-11-1mo

WANTED—Two cows to feed for milk. Phone R 2422. 10-2-2t.

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture, clothing, shoes, rugs. Phone 1417-L. 214 W. Morgan. 10-3-2t

CASH paid for old gold. Any condition. Bring discarded jewelry to 233 West College after 5 p. m. 9-29-4t

WANTED TO RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment in 4th ward. Must be reasonable. State price and location in reply. Address "77" care Journal-Courier. 10-2-2t.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustlers. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 1LJ-35-SA, Freeport, Ill. 9-30-12t

RELIABLE MAN with car for full time rural saleswork in Morgan county. Steady work with good pay. Work starts at once. See Mr. Riceman evenings, 111 So. Clay, Jacksonville. 9-30-3t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT — Four-room modern house. 1015 N. Diamond. 10-3-2t

FOR RENT—413 No. Prairie St., seven rooms, modern. H. L. Caldwell. Phones 1299 or 1428. 9-30-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 214 Westminster St. Call 313-W mornings. Mrs. Geo. Merrill. 9-30-6t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, private bath, hot water heat. West College Avenue. Phone 861. 9-30-3t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Also one room. 118 East Morton. 10-3-2t

FOR RENT—Beautiful furnished 3-room modern apartment in west end. Phone 16 in day time or 425-W after 6 o'clock. 10-2-3t

FOR RENT—Desirable apartment, furnished or unfurnished, sleeping porch, kitchenette, bath. References. 149 Caldwell. 9-28-6t

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room flat furnished complete reasonable. Apply at 210½ South Mauvaisterre St. 9-22-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable modern apartment. Close in. References. Call 995. 9-11-tf

FOR RENT — 1 modern unfurnished apartment; 1 room and kitchenette, reasonable. 467 E. State. 9-30-6t

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 203 W. Beecher Ave. Phone 1310-X. 9-26-tf

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 828 W. Douglas Ave. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Phone 865-X. 9-14-tf

FOR RENT—Modern brick bungalow. 274 Woodland Place. Inquire 340 W. Beecher. 9-30-3t

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—Eighty acre farm in Scott County. Phone 1310X 9-26-tf

FOR RENT—GARAGE

FOR RENT—Garage, close to high school, $1.50 month. Phone 1545-X. 10-3-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 room house acreage. N. W. Cor Chestnut and State St. Phone 45-W. 10-3-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room modern house, 133 Spaulding Place. Phone 1310-X. 9-26-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern home. Good, safe investment. Always rented. Bargain. Small amount down, balance carried. Applebee Agency, West State. 10-3-2t

FOR SALE — LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—50 head shoats, 1 yearling Shorthorn bull. G. H. Burmeister, R. 3, Jacksonville. 10-2-2t

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Pears. Mrs. Bader, 225 E. Vandalia Road. 10-3-1t

FOR SALE—White cobbler potatoes, 25c peck, $1.50 bag. No delivery. Cash. Cottage Grocery. 10-3-2t

FOR SALE—Sugar pears and pears for canning. Winstead's Market, N. Main. Phone 67. 9-28-6t

FOR SALE—Miniature type Dutch windmill. Enquire 1350 S. East St. 10-2-2t

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes for pickles. Call Alonzo Correa. 869 W. Railroad. 10-2-1t.

FOR SALE—3-piece bed davenport suite Velour covering. $22.50. 327 South Church. 10-2-1t.

FOR SALE—Cider by pint or gallon. Wilkins Market, Cor. So. Main & Michigan. 10-2-1t.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.
V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.
Oct. 3—Riggston burgoo supper.
October 4—Annual Baked Chicken Supper, Concord Christian Church.
Oct. 6—Market, Old Farm Bureau Office, Clio Aid, Literberry.
Oct. 9—Burgoo and lunch, Congregational church.
Oct. 11—Fried chicken supper, Asbury church.
Oct. 11—Northminster church annual chicken supper.
Oct. 11—Burgoo, Alexander M. E. Church.
October 12 — Chili and Hamburger Supper at Lynnville Christian Church at 6 o'clock.
Oct. 18—Alpha Iota Bridge, Legion Home, 8 p. m.
Oct. 18—Baked chicken supper, Ebenezer church.
Oct. 23—Annual baked chicken supper, Hebron church.
Oct. 25—Centenary church chicken supper.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Pears to fill your empty fruit jars. Also for pear preserves, pear butter, and pear honey. Winter is coming. Come to residence and buy pears. L. H. Callaway, 2½ miles NW Chapin, ½ mile N of Bethel. 10-2-1t.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Attractive cafe on State Highway; ample parking space, City of 6000. Doing excellent business. Address "Cafe" care Journal-Courier Co. 10-3-2t

FOR SALE—Small beer tavern, centrally located; bargain. Address "Tavern" care Journal-Courier. 10-3-2t

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN ADDITION TO MY GARAGE and repair shop I have the agency for Allis Chalmers Tractors, the lightest, fastest and cheaper in the field today. Now have one on floor. Can also supply you with farm implements. Loren R. Moody, 6 miles northeast of Jacksonville and 2½ miles northwest of Strawn's Crossing. 9-30-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red Coin purse containing money. Reward. Ardath Allen. Phone 915-Y. 10-3-2t

LOST—Black and gold Gamma Delta society pin. Return to 223 Westminster street. Reward. 10-3-1t

LOST—Coin purse containing small amount of change and two keys. Kindly phone 335-W. 10-2-2t

LOST—Probably at Nichols Park, door key and chained key ring. Please return to Journal-Courier Office. 10-3-1t

A NEW BOOK

"WHEN SORROW COMES"—Dr. Pontius, author. Distributed by Pastoral Helpers. 75c. For copy, phone 1295. 9-18-1mo

BUSINESS TRAINING

NIGHT SCHOOL—Prepare for a bigger pay check and a better position—Two evenings a week—Class starts October 2nd. Write, phone or visit Brown's Business College, Jacksonville, Illinois. 9-19-12t

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Snerly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9 9-13-1mo

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 9-8-1mo.

MACHINE, Welding WORKS

WELDING—Illinois Welding and Boiler Company, 222 North Mauvaisterre street, Phone 887. We buy and sell used boilers. Inspection free. 9-4-1mo.

ELECTRIC AND ACETELYNE welding, broken stove castings and motor blocks. Ingels Machine Shop Phone 143. 9-28-tf

PLUMBING

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable plumbing and heating service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract work a specialty. 301 East College avenue. Phone 118. Jos E. Doyle. 9-21-tf

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED People. Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 9-21-1mo.

RADIO SERVICE

On all makes. Phones 199; residence 178. Work guaranteed. Wallace Baptist, Radiotrician, Andre & Andre's. 9-9-1mo.

VOICE STUDIO

HELEN BROWN READ—1015 West State. Phone 1286. Private or class. Beginners and advanced. 9-28-1mo.

"GIRL IN THE FAMILY"

BY BEATRICE BURTON

SYNOPSIS

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and a spinster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." Susan is filled with pity for the stranger; she knows he will be ignored by her snobbish relatives. The family wonders what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. Susan is in favor of telling him the truth, but Aunt Edna frowns on this, saying, "If the man uses the side door, Wallace will never have to see him. Don't say anything, Susan, unless you have to." John, working his way through college, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. His father's heart is set on the boy becoming a lawyer.

CHAPTER VII

"John, I don't like to hear you talk like this," his father said to him. "You seize upon every excuse to get away from school where you're being trained for an honorable profession. I want you to stick to the law. Newspaper work is a fly-by-night business, and the writing of sports is about the lowest part of it, in my humble opinion."

He spoke, not humbly, but as if he were a really successful lawyer himself, as if he knew all about sports pages from A to Z, and as if he were paying for John's education.

"Well, all I have to say is that I'd rather work for a paper at a thirty dollar salary than be a lawyer at three hundred per," John answered. "You know I'd never make a good lawyer, no matter how many years I stayed at school. I don't talk well, and I get red in the face and tongue-tied when I have to face a lot of people—Why spend your life doing something you don't like to do? Something you aren't fitted for?—I can't see how I'd ever make a lawyer."

He had told the family that dozens of times before, during arguments about his future, and Susan knew that it was partly true. John had a quick nervous way of talking, and he did not know how to say things well—not half so well as he knew how to write them. He was that rare human being, a shy young man. But people very seldom suspected him of shyness. They simply set him down as a quiet, reserved, rather grim young man who was unusually good to look at. Girls were intrigued by his silence, decided that it was a pose, found out that it wasn't, and gave him up as a bad job. He had no "line," no small talk. He was no expert at the kind of love-making that means nothing at all, and he had been in love with only one girl in his life.

"They've told me two or three times lately, down at the office, that I could have a regular job if I wanted it," he said now. "And I'm going to tell them tomorrow morning that I'll take it."

"Now, just one minute, young fellow!" His father leaned across the table, frowning, his hands clenched on the cloth in front of him. "We'd better talk this over before you start telling us what, and what not, you're going to do—"

"Please let's not have an argument now. I want to say something to all of you." Susan laid down her napkin and half rose from her chair. "I want to tell you something perfectly lovely now that we're all here together—I'm engaged! I'm engaged to Wallace Steffen!"

It was the very moment, she had decided, to give them that cheerful piece of news, and there was no doubt in her mind that it was wonderfully cheerful news to them. The four dark middle-aged faces around the table brightened suddenly as if she had swept a flashlight around the table. Only John did not beam at her from his seat beside her. His face kept its grave unsmiling look, the look that made flippant girls tell him that he was "one of those strong silent men."

"What's the matter, John?" she asked him. "You'd like to see me marry Wallace, wouldn't you?"

"Why, sure, if you want to." He was looking at her in a blank sort of way, and she realized all at once that the news of her engagement came as a surprise to him. As she stared at him he got to his feet. "Gosh, there's some telephoning that I forgot to do," he said vaguely, and walked out of the room.

"Now, isn't that just the sort of remark you'd expect him to make about Susan's engagement!" Lutie cried. "I suppose he's angry because she didn't consult him about getting married before she said 'Yes' to Wallace!—Why, Susan, this is just the nicest news I've heard in years!"

She jumped up from the table and gave Susan a hug and a dry kiss flavored with the heliotrope perfume that she always had on her skin and clothes. "I always said that Wallace was going to be your Mr. Right, didn't I? When did he pop the question, darling?" Lutie's limited slang was that of twenty-five years ago. "Tell us all about it!"

Susan told them about Wallace's proposal much as she might have described a love scene in a play to them. The meal went on. A white meal smothered in the cream sauces that Aunt Edna loved and always ordered. White fish in cream, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower and snow pudding. No salad to give it zest and freshness. Aunt Edna had begun housekeeping thirty years ago when salads were not considered important, and she still had her doubts about them. If lettuce were washed in water that wasn't quite pure, it could make people sick, couldn't it? She read that, somewhere—

It was almost half-past seven when Uncle Worthy laid down his napkin, popped two soda mints into his mouth from the bottle that always stood at his place, and struck a match to his cigar.

"Well, I've eaten well for an invalid," he said humorously, just as he always said it at the end of a meal that had satisfied him. "Morris, how about you and me having a little something to celebrate Susan's engagement?"

The two brothers disappeared into his little office where his "bitters" stood in a brown glass bottle on his desk with a tumbler beside it, and Lutie took Susan by the arm and marched down the hall singing the wedding march half under her breath—"Here comes the bride—tum, tum, tee, tum'—Susan, childie, we're all so happy about this."

Susan knew that all of them, with the exception of John, had been pinning their hopes for her future on Wallace Steffen for a long time. She knew that she stood high in their esteem just now because she had captured him at last, and the knowledge warmed her heart. But she worried about John and his attitude in the matter. She wanted John to be pleased too. She had never dreamed that he wouldn't be pleased. The two of them had never discussed the possibility of her marrying Wallace, although it had been in the back of her mind for months.

The great weakness of her character was an almost pathetic desire to please everybody. She had been born with it, just as some people are born musicians or mimics or gamblers.

"I want to tell you something perfectly lovely now that we're all here together—I'm engaged to Wallace Steffen!"

Her upbringing in this old house had made that weakness more pronounced. Aunt Edna had always let her understand just how much they were all doing for her and John, and that the least they could do in return was to be obedient and grateful.

"It must be hard enough to bring up one's own children," was one of her favorite remarks along this line, "but to bring up another woman's! . . ."

As a result of all this the habit of obedience was strong in Susan, but John was very stubborn in his quiet way and the family had always had their troubles with him. In his boyhood Aunt Edna and Lutie had scolded him constantly about his companions, the poorly clad boys of the neighborhood. But in spite of them John had managed to lead the life of a normal boy, playing marbles in the mud of early springtime, joining the Boy Scouts, having a newspaper route, and finally running errands every Saturday for the neighborhood butcher. The family had done their best with him but they had failed to keep him white-collared and lily-fingered.

"John's like his mother's people. He's a Cullen," Aunt Edna had said very often, and she said "Cullen" much as she would have said "rough-neck" or "jail-bird." She had always done her utmost to discourage the friendship between Susan and John and their mother's family.

(To Be Continued)

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25 Boys Examined and All are O. K.

Morgan county boys showed two army officers Tuesday morning that this part of the country is producing a generation of young fellows who "can take it." Twenty-five boys underwent physical examinations for CCC camps, and twenty-five were accepted.

Not one boy who reported for examination at the American Legion Home failed to make the grade. "They are a fine bunch of kids," Capt. Metcalf of Springfield declared. He was assisted in the examination by Capt. Sullivan of Springfield and Dr. Garm Norbury, medical reserve officer of this city.

The boys were selected from families who are receiving relief, and will draw $30 per month during their six months in camp. Twenty-five dollars is set aside each month and sent to the families.

The contingent examined Tuesday is a regular quota, and seven more will be selected soon for replacements. The 25 boys left yesterday afternoon for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they will be conditioned. They will then be assigned to various camps throughout the country.

REORGANIZE STAFF OF COLLEGE PAPER

The Illiwoco staff of MacMurray College met Monday evening in the Illiwoco room. The final organization of staff members was completed at that time.

The staff consists of Rosalie McCoy, editor-in-chief; Dorothy Conover, business manager; Meredith Storr, associate editor; Phyllis Patchen, assistant business manager; Louise Feldkamp, art editor; Myra White, circulation manager; Martha Lois Barnett, assistant circulation manager; Harriett Cantrall, organization editor; Ina Abbott, snapshot editor; Thyra Smith, photograph editor; Isabel Ballow, advertising manager; Virginia Ellis, associate advertising manager; Pauline Barton, assistant advertising manager. The business staff includes: Clodagh Sears, Georgia Davis, Loette Hallock, Ruth Wise, Charlouise Foster, Rachel Lohman, Dorothy Maxfield, Isabel Craig, Evelyn Weaver.

Rev. William Gibson Dies at Winchester

Winchester—Rev. William F. Gibson, 82, a retired Presbyterian minister, died at 5:15 o'clock this morning at his home here. He was a former pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife and fuor children: Rev. E. L. Gibson, Storm Lake, Iowa; Mrs. Fred J. Woods, Indianapolis; Mrs. E. R. Windsor, Hillsboro, Ill., and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Winchester.

The remains were prepared for burial at the Danner Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church here, in charge of Rev. W. C. Meeker of Jacksonville, assisted by the Winchester ministers. Interment will be made in the Winchester cemetery.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY GAME AT MAC MURRAY

The athletic department of MacMurray college sponsored an exhibition hockey game, which was played on hockey field at 4:30 Monday. The White team was composed of Bailey as center; Doyle, R. I.; Wiswell, L. I.; Whitney, R. W.; Peck, L. W.; Hollman, C. H.; Foster, R. H.; Storr, L. H.; Blaine, R. F.; Conover, L. F.; and Schmidt, goalkeeper.

The opposing team was a blue team consisting of Hosafros, center; Wright, R. I.; Chumley, L. I.; Ream, R. W.; White, L. W.; Whitman, C. H.; Cremer, R. H.; Nichols, L. H.; Young, R. F.; Cincebeaux, L. F.; and King, goalkeeper.

The main purpose of the exhibition game was to show freshmen and other novices how the game should be played. It also helped to guide in the selection of the "Normal" team, which will be sent from MacMurray to the "Play Day" at the Normal university on November 20.

FRESHMAN ELECTION AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Elsie Evans, sponsor of the Freshmen class of the Jacksonville High school, announces that officers for the class were elected recently.

They include the following: President, Carol McClelland; vice-president, Nona Neece; secretary, Mariam Lowery; treasurer, Evelyn Holt.

Winchester business callers in Jacksonville Tuesday included Spencer Smothers.

BELIEVE JURY BOX WILL BE FILLED TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

examination which came from the defense attorneys. The defense can reject only 10 of the prospective jurors, the government only six.

Insull, 74 years old and the head, until 1932, of the largest system of public utility holdings ever concentrated under one man's control, came into court with nothing to say when his case was called at 10 o'clock.

There was a brief reunion among the defendants before they sat down in a row of chairs which stretched across the entire side of the court room.

Insull sat at the head of this special section.

Beyond him, cupping their ears to hear the questioning 50 feet across the big marble and gilt court room was a line of prosperous looking business associates, all somberly dressed and serious of mein.

Alert to sort out any of the prospective jurymen who had lost money in Insull stocks, defense attorney Thompson, acting as spokesman for the 8 lawyers at the defense table, challenged four of the first thirteen candidates for prejudice.

Judge James H. Wilkerson will hear the trial.

A final defense move failed when the crowd of defendants, their attorneys and the government's attorneys had arranged themselves in the court room. Attorney Thompson's "challenge to the array," contending that the jury had been improperly assembled, was overruled. It relied in part on the claim that instead of drawing 100 names, as required, the clerk managing the jury lotery drew 101, throwing the first one back.

Jurors selected in the case will go into the affairs of the corporation securities company of Chicago, an investment trust which Insull created on Oct. 5, 1929, for the avowed purpose of "perpetuating the management" of his utility system, which spread over 32 states and had some 600,000 stockholdtrs.

The charge against Insull and the others is that they sold $143,000,000 in stock of the corporation securities company, knowing it was not sound, and that they used the mails in their selling campaign, which was cited over the securities act as evidence of the need for regulation.

ICKES WILL SEEK TO GET APPROPRIATIONS UPON PUBLIC WORKS

Washington.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes indicated to reporters today that he would seek another substantial public works appropriation from the next congress to provide employment until private enterprise once more can take up all but the normal slack in unemployment.

"I would like to have a real appropriation," Ickes said. "I think the PWA program has more than justified itself and that we ought to go ahead with it on a substantial scale until we are out of the depression and that we should be prepared to slacken up whenever private industry can take up the burden of providing sufficient employment."

The secretary added, however, that published reports that he would seek a $1,000,000,000 appropriation were erroneous and that no definite amount had been discussed as yet.

SALVATION ARMY HAS VISITING OFFICIALS

Lieut. Col. W. B. Sowers, Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, and Adjt. R. Hook, divisional secretary, arrived in Jacksonville Tuesday for an audit and inspection of the local corps. Last night they spoke at services in the Salvation Army hall on East Beecher avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Nelson of Springfield were accompanied to the meeting last night by a string band.

Permanent Wave $1.50 up
Finger Wave 25c
All Hair Cuts 25c
Lisle Barber & Beauty Shop
209 East Morgan. Phone 676.

Stove Pipes
17c Joint
Elbows, Dampers, Collars
FAUGUST
N. Main. Phone 1301.

FREIGHT CARS BOMBED NEAR MT. PULASKI

Five Cars Are Blown Off Tracks And Roadbed Is Badly Damaged

Mt. Pulaski, Ill.—(AP)—Another freight train hauling coal from labor-disputed mines was bombed early today—blowing five cars off the Illinois Central tracks two miles south of here.

Investigators found wires leading into a cornfield, indicating that bombers had waited for the train and then, using current from a battery, touched off a charge of dynamite.

There were no casualties, but Illinois Central employes said the track was torn up for 100 to 150 feet. The roadbed was not expected to be repaired before noon at the earliest. Several other cars were partly derailed.

The unknown bombers used the same method employed several weeks ago when a Chicago and Illinois Midland freight train was dynamited at night on the Illinois Central tracks just south of Springfield.

Hid In Corn Field

Rewards totaling $24,000 have been offered for bombers by railroads, the Peabody Coal company and the United Mine Workers of America, but no arrests have been made during a long series of bombings during recent months. It was first believed a time bomb had been planted on the train, but the wires leading into the corn field indicated the dynamite had been planted under the tracks.

The members waited about forty feet from a little-traveled dirt road until the extra freight arrived.

Illinois Central trains on the Chicago-St. Louis line were rerouted to Decatur and then over the Wabash to Springfield. Mt. Pulaski is about 25 miles northeast of Springfield.

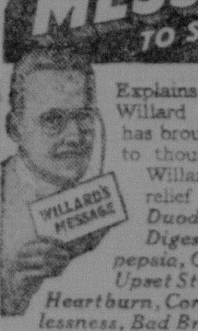
The dynamite cars belonged to the Chicago and Illinois Midland road and had been consigned from one of the central Illinois mine fields.

It was the first major bombing since twenty C. & I. M. coal cars were damaged by the bomb south of Springfield.

Elks Will Hold Big Picnic on Thursday

The local order of Elks has announced elaborate plans for their annual picnic to be held on Thursday evening of this week at the Kiwanis club grounds on the Vandalia road. Dan T. Cloud is general chairman for this event and is arranging for several special committees who are at work and a complete program of entertainment is being perfected.

The officers of the club also announce special provisions for plenty of fried chicken and all that goes with it with Bob Birnbaum and Dan Moore in charge of the kitchen.



Free! WILLARD'S MESSAGE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS
Explains fully the marvelous Willard Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands everywhere. Willard's is designed for relief of Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Poor Digestion, Acid Dyspepsia, Gassiness, Sour or Upset Stomach, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Bad Breath, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid. Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer.
Armstrong Drug Stores

Rentals
We have calls for more homes. List them with us.
1, 2 and 3-room apartments for rent—close in.
Special this week—Six room residence, modern; near school. Write your own contract.
10-acre country home; small payment down; long time to pay balance.
Applebee Agency
West State St.

Founded 1831
Reynolds Mortuary and Chapel
DAY PHONE 39 PHONE NIGHT
623 West State

Private Financing For Rehabilitation of City Plant is Given Impetus

Private financing for rehabilitation of the city's water pumping and street lighting plant was given impetus at an adjourned meeting of the council last night at the council chambers, when the aldermen after talking with Alex Van Praag of the firm of Warren and Van Praag of Decatur, were assured that funds for the project, estimated to cost from $75,000 to $150,000 could be found. The council discussed the various methods of procedure and set wheels in motion to hasten the work, in view of the condition of the present plant.

The financing of the rehabilitation of the plant, and the first reading of an ordinance to regulate the sale of contraceptives was the only business to come before the council. The meeting adjourned, with the understanding that a special call would be issued for a meeting Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at which bids for the widening and repaving of North Main street would be opened.

Alderman Weaver, who introduced the resolution which was passed by the council, authorizing increasing the efficiency of the plant, was appointed to act with the finance committee, composed of Aldermen Williamson, Day and Devlin, in contracting financial houses in an effort to learn whether they would be interested in purchasing an issue of Jacksonville bonds. Mayor W. A. Wainright, who presided, City Attorney O. N. Foreman, and Mr. Van Pragg stated that they have received requests from several bond houses regarding forthcoming municipal issues, indicating that there is an interest in this type of security at present.

The New Equipment

Outlining the needs of the plant, to put it in shape to handle the demands of the city, Mr. Van Praag stated that the new equipment should consist of dual units, two pumping units, a new switchboard, and that some changes would be made to the building. He also suggested that the city enlarge the sedimentation basin now being used to settle water before pumping it into the mains. However, he said, the cost of the improvement would depend upon what the council wants to do.

Explaining the proper procedure to follow, Mr. Van Praag stated that he thought it would be best to arrange for financing the project first, and then to call in an engineer and direct him to draw plans for the improvements contemplated. The council would then be required to pass an ordinance and resolution under which the bonds could be issued legally. He assured the council that his farm would be willing to cooperate with the council in any of the preliminary conferences during which financing was to be discussed with persons ready to loan the city money, without expense to the city. The offer was made, he said, in view of the fact that the city paid his firm $500 to prepare preliminary plans for an application to the CWA.

Alderman Conlee brought up the fact that Alderman Weaver had introduced the resolution and that the fourth ward alderman apparently had possible financial arrangements available. He suggested that Alderman Weaver get in touch with the group of men who were ready to back the project, and have them make a bid on the bond issue. Mayor Wainright and Alderman Ralph Cowgur opposed allowing only one firm to bid on the bonds, stating that the city probably would be able to secure a better price for the securities if several bond houses were allowed to bid.

Talk Bond Sale

City Attorney O. N. Foreman asked what sort of assurance the council should get from the groups interested in handling the bond issue, and was told by Mr. Van Praag that it would be difficult to get a definite ascertian of the price that would be paid, but that bond houses usually were able to give an approximate figure. The city attorney also advised the council that bids for the bonds would be investigated as to the reliability of the firms so that the city would not go to a lot of expense and later find that the bond house which agreed to market the security was unable to handle the issue.

The bond issue is to be paid off out of savings made in operation of the present plant, according to the present plans. Mr. Van Praag assured the council that over a period of 20 years, which would be given the city to pay off the issue, it would be possible to effect sufficient savings to meet the issue. He explained that the present steam plant was costly to operate, was becoming obsolete, and was in a very poor state of repair. In his opinion, the equipment might last for possibly one year with some repairs, but that the time had come when something would have to be done, or the city would suddenly find itself without power, and would have to issue emergency bonds to rehabilitate the plant.

Mayor Wainright told of a recent visit in Tennessee where he saw several Deisel engine plants in operation. He told of a visit to one plant, where one of the men informed him that one engine has been in constant operation for 14 years, with only two days rest during which new piston rings were put in the motor. Several communities, located as far as 25 miles from a railroad, are operating Deisel engined plants, carrying in the fuel oil by truck to supply the plant, and doing it economically.

Nothing was said during the discussion as to the type of engines to be installed in the plant if the rehabilitation plans go forward. Several types have been discussed at previous meetings.

Mr. Van Praag assured the council that he had all of the data he would need for presentation to prospective buyers of bonds, and pointed out that one of the first steps the city should take was that of getting its financial statement ready for an examination by bond purchasers. The municipal bond market has been favorable during the past 60 days, he said, changing from a distinctly cold to a de-

(Continued on Page Four)

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS CAST

Name Characters For Play to be Presented Here November 9

The cast for the Jacksonville high school dramatic club play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was completed last night at the final tryouts conducted by the director, Miss Frances Brown. The production will be presented on the evening of November 9 in the high school auditorium.

The play is to be presented in the style of the old Globe Theatre, a reproduction of which was in the English Village at the World's Fair this summer. The stage will be built up to resemble those of the Elizabethan period and the entire entertainment will be arranged in this fashion.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of the best known and liked of the plays by William Shakespeare. It is made up of two plots but the club will concentrate on that of the familiar "players," the yokels who prepare a play for the Duke and Duchess. The hilarious results of their decision to present the famous old love story of Pyramus and Thisbe constitute some of the best of classical comedy.

The cast, with the names of the players and their part in the "tragedy," is as follows:

Oberon, king of the fairies—Elmer Lukeman.
Titania, queen of the fairies—Doris Michael.
Puck—Connie King.
Hippolyta—Mary Butler.
Hermia—Isabel Stoops.
Helena—Mary Hemphill.
Theseus—Joe Bagale.
Lysander—Raymond Gordon.
Demetrus—John Hopper.
Philostrate—Arthur Hallerburg.

The Players

Quince (the director)—Harry Story.
Bottom (Pyramus)—Bill Clark.
Flute (Thisbe)—Edward Smith.
Snout (The wall)—Ellsworth Black Jr.
Starveling (The moon)—Bill Hemphill.
Snug (The lion)—William Ricks Jr.

JOE BAKER OF ROODHOUSE MARKS 93RD BIRTHDAY

Roodhouse, Oct. 2.—Joe Baker celebrated his 93 dr birthday at his home Sunday, Sept 30th. The following guests enjoyed dinner at his home, Mr. and Mrs. Bida Greenwalt and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wintler and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wintler of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Lee and children of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fanning of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Travis and family of Patterson, Mrs. Edith Tindell, Mr. and Mrs. James Travis and son Charles, of Manchester. During the afternoon a number of callers visited Mr. Baker.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Neal and daughter Justine spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Earl Latimer in Chicago.

Waverly, Palmyra, Jacksonville and Roodhouse will be represented at the K. P. Booster meeting in this city Thursday evening.

Murrayville

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Legion rooms on Wednesday evening. The installation of officers will be held at this time.

Misses Esther Brown and Juanita Tendick were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Dorcas Mehrhoff.

Mrs. Susie Tannahill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Hawk, in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lester Gunterman and daughter Martha of Woodson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson was a Sunday visitor at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, of Winchester.

PROCLAMATION

I, W. A. Wainright, mayor of the city of Jacksonville, Illinois, do hereby order that all dogs, for a period of 60 days beginning today, wear good and substantial wire muzzles put on so as to prevent them from biting, and notify owners that any dog going at large during this period without such a muzzle securely put on, is hereby declared a nuisance and shall be killed and buried, or otherwise disposed of.

W. A. Wainright,
Mayor of the City of Jacksonville.
(Adv.)

LOCAL LEGION POST OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Annual Reports Are Heard at Tuesday Meeting Of Veterans

Officers for the ensuing year were installed at the meeting of the Jacksonville post of the American Legion last night, and announcement of the appointment of committees was made by the newly inducted commander F. A. Robinson. Other officers installed were senior vice-commander, Ray E. Wilkinson; junior vice-commander, Albert Glen Sooy; sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Dodsworth; chaplain, Father Frank J. Lawler; employment officer, Roy P. Hapke; directors, John W. Larson and Thomas F. Craver.

Frank L. Vannier was reappointed adjutant and H. A. Williamson was renamed finance officer. Other appointments were medical officer, Dr. Ellsworth Black; judge advocate, Hugh Green; historian, John W. Larson; service officer, Homer G. Bradney; canteen and home rentals officer, Glenn E. Skinner.

In addition to the annual reports of the retiring commander John W. Larson and Adjutant Frank L. Vannier reports were made by Finance Officer H. A. Williamson, Glenn Skinner, canteen officer; Homer Bradney, service officer; J. C. Walsh, ceremonials committee chairman; Roy Hapke, chairman of relief committee; L. T. Oxley, chairman of Americanism committee; Bernard Strongman, chairman of the band committee and D. C. Livengood, for the Chow Club.

It was announced the Sons of the American Legion will have a wiener roast Friday night.

Committee Appointments

Standing committees for the new year were appointed as follows:

Americanism—Father Frank J. Lawler, chairman; Lawrence T. Oxley, J. C. Mutch, Grant L. Hughes, and Victor H. Sheppard.

Armistice And Memorial Day—Fred R. Bailey, chairman; Father Frank J. Lawler and J. Chester Colton.

Athletics and Junior Baseball—Robert J. Kaufmann, chairman; Claude C. Gustine, David B. Holt, Wilford H. Absher, and Hayden Walker.

Attendance—Leo Karl Gilchrist, chairman; D. C. Livengood, Hugh P. Green, Harold J. Wright, Ernst M. Murphy, Herbert Hasselden and Raymond C. Allen.

Band And Drum Corps—Wilbur B. Rogers, chairman; Glenn E. Skinner, Bernard L. Froehle, Bernard Strongman, Frank B. Taylor, Roy E. Clifton and Wilbert J. Hauck.

Child Welfare—D. C. Livengood, chairman; Paul Knox and Howard V. Knowles.

C. M. T. C.—Francis R. Rantz, chairman; W. A. Fay, A. B. Applebee, T. C. Jenkinson and James M. Barnes.

Club Rooms—Harold C. McDougall, chairman; Joseph Darush, Albert Glen Sooy, Lawrence H. Redburn and Thomas F. Craver.

Community Service—Lawrence T. Oxley, chairman; Leo J. Flood, Victor H. Sheppard, Glenn E. Skinner and Roy E. Welch.

Funerals—Kenneth Woods, chairman; Fred L. Holcomb, Charles W. Walihan, Ira E. Allen and L. W. Fernandes.

Graves Registration—William J. Casler, chairman; Winfred E. Marine, Elbert C. Brasel and Roy P. Hapke.

House and Grounds—Harlan A. Williamson, chairman; Archibald A. Martin, Ralph I. Cruzan, J. Clarence Walsh, Amos Wight, Ernst M. Murphy and Fred L. Holcomb.

Legislative—John W. Larson, chairman; Homer G. Bradney, Grant L. Hughes, James M. Barnes, Warren E. Wright, Hugh P. Green, Wilford H. Absher and Father Frank J. Lawler.

Membership—John T. Taylor, chairman; Louis A. Cain, Leo Karl Gilchrist, Hayden Walker and Homer G. Bradney.

National Defense — Chester A. Hemphill, chairman; Grant L. Hughes, Father Frank J. Lawler, Reaugh Jennings and Lawrence H. Redburn.

Post Activities—Basil B. Sorrells, chairman; Leo Karl Gilchrist, secretary; John W. Larson, Ira E. Allen, J. Clarence Walsh, Thomas F. Craver, Winfred E. Marine, Earl S. Hutson, Frank O. Branstiter, Harold C. McDougall, Wilbur B. Rogers, D. C. Livengood, Michael T. Johnson, Eugene Dodsworth, Ralph I. Cruzan, Howard V. Knowles, Glenn E. Skinner, David B. Holt, Henry H. Holler, John J. Hentz, Merrill I. Cruzan, Walter H. Meyer, Chas. O. Jeffers, Leo J. Clancy, Charles T. Willoughby, Paul Seymour, Fred T. Main, T. Paul Knox, Hugh P. Green, Lawrence H. Redburn, Harris I. Simonds, William D. Erickson, Clarence W. Rataichak, Andrew J. Cobb, Jesse F. Smith, Donald Robert Williamson, Charles F. W. Winters, Louis A. Cain, William C. Meyer, Bernard L. Froehle and Carl Liter.

Publicity—Reaugh Jennings, chairman; Frank O. Branstiter and Carl E. Newport.

Reception—Joseph Darush, chairman; Harlan A. Williamson, Lawrence T. Oxley, Ray E. Wilkinson, Homer G. Bradney, J. Chester Colton, Leo J. Flood, Claude C. Gustine, G. Leonard Hills and R. H. Harper.

Refreshments—Harold J. Wright, chairman; Amos Wight, Paul Seymour, Ralph I. Cruzan and Eugene Dodsworth.

Rehabilitation and Poppy—Roy P. Hapke, chairman; Homer G. Bradney, Hayden Walker, Dr. Paul B. Hartley and Elmer J. Henderson.

Rifle Club—Lawrence H. Redburn, chairman; William D. Erickson, Harold C. McDougall, Albert D. McFarland and Joseph Darush.

Sons of the American Legion—Archibald A. Martin, chairman; Walter H. Meyer, Hayden Walker, John W. Larson and Herman H. Cohen.

Roy Gustine of St. Louis was visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Alexander shoppers in Jacksonville Tuesday included Mrs. Harold Cockin.

National Cooking School Course Begins Today; Is Available to All Readers

Women of Jacksonville and vicinity are offered a liberal opportunity in this edition of the Jacksonville Journal. A complete, comprehensive and authoritative course in domestic science begins in this issue, and it is so written and arranged that it can be understood and followed by girls of grade school age just as well as older women.

The Jacksonville Journal-Courier company, in offering this wonderful feature to the women and girl readers, does so in the belief that there is a constant demand by the housewife for new, authoritative methods of cooking, meal planning and marketing.

The National Cooking School is a course of twelve complete lessons, each dealing with a distinctive and separate phase of cooking. This complete course is written by Katherine Caldwell, one of the best known and most widely read authorities on domestic science subjects, and is brought to the readers just as it is taught in domestic science colleges. It deals with the fundamentals of domestic science and is thoroughly practical to the experienced cook, who is interested in the newer, better, more economical methods, as well as the beginner.

Local Firms Cooperate

Cooperating in the presentation of this feature, which will appear each week in the Jacksonville Courier on Tuesday, and in the Jacksonville Daily Journal on Wednesday, is a number of Jacksonville stores and industries whose products are the bywords of housewives in this section. The present list, which will be augmented to include others in subsequent editions of the lessons,, is made up of the following: Ideal Baking company, Peerless Bread company, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, McCoy's Shoe store, Andre & Andre, Hopper & Hamm, and the Hopper Shoe store. All the complete lessons will be published in the Journal and Courier, so it will be necessary only to get copies of the paper to receive all the benefits of the course.

The first lesson, number one, published today, contains an introduction to cooking and tells how to make sauces. Lesson number two, appearing next week, contains all information about the "simple batters," from pancakes to muffin mixtures. Subsequent lessons cover biscuits, pastries of all types, meats, poultry, fish, vegetables, cake making, cookies, frostings and fillings and desserts. The suggestions on marketing and meal planning are valuable and timely.

Offers Readers Prizes

The Journal and Courier, in addition to the lessons themselves, offers the readers an opportunity to participate in the awarding of fifty dollars or more in merchandise, to be made at the end of the course of lessons. The reader will be required to answer very simple questions concerning the lessons to participate, and any woman will be able to enter. Details of the prize awards will be published in later issues.

Cooking Aids Offered

To assist the student of the course, and to supplement the suggestions and recipes offered in the lessons published in the Journal and Courier, the newspaper company offers exclusive information to the reader and housewife in the form of three valuable books, each covering a distinct and important part of the woman's job in the home. These books, compiled and written by the author of the course, Katherine Caldwell, cover the following subjects: "Marketing and Meal Planning"; "Planning the Party," and "The Easy Way Cake Book."

The entire set of these three books is offered to the readers of the Journal and Courier for only twenty-five cents, and are available at the office of the Journal-Courier company, or may be ordered by mail, and will be sent prepaid upon receipt of the above amount. The entire series and the books are exclusive and copyrighted, and are being offered at this time only by the Jacksonville Daily Journal and Jacksonville Courier in this section of Illinois.

Readers of the lessons appearing in the paper are requested to save each page of lessons, so they may more easily participate in the awarding of merchandise prizes at the end of the series.

I. C. DRAMATIC CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Illinois College Dramatic Club held last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson on West College avenue, officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Ned Donahoe.
Vice President—Lenore Sperry.
Secretary—Fred Pannwitt.
Business Manager—Melvin Shadid.

Plans were made for the plays to be given in the near future. Tuesday, October 8, was set as the day for the Freshmen tryouts for membership in the club.

Journal-Courier Series Broadcast Will Begin Today

The Journal-Courier's world series broadcast will go on the air today at 12:30 Jacksonville time, at the usual place just east of the office, where the play-by-play board will be erected.

A new plan of giving the returns to the baseball faithful will be tried out this year. A broadcasting amplifying set will be attached to a radio and the returns will be given all details.

In addition to the radio broadcast, the play-by-play board will be operated, keeping in front of the fans the picture of the game as it stands at the moment. Seats will be furnished free of charge.

Remember—the game begins at 12:30 this noon.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

CREDIT GROUP INCREASES STOCK AT CARROLLTON

Other News Notes of Interest From Carrollton And Vicinity

Carrollton, Oct. 2.—The Carrollton Production Credit Association has called a special board meeting for Wednesday night at the Farm Bureau office. Secretary Charles Newbegin announces that the capital stock has been increased to $45,000.00 and that the organization now has a cash loan fund from which they pay their feeder cattle loans, on the day their cattle are purchased. Newbegin also states that over one hundred applicants have already received loans thru the organization, and they have more than two hundred applications on hand at present.

News Notes

Mrs. Mary Ballard of Pekin, is a guest this week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong.

At the Douglas community meeting, Thursday evening, two plays were given, the casts of both these plays were members of the Linder Community club. One play entitled "The Deferred Proposal," was given by a group of Linder members from the vicinity of the McKinley school. The other play was put on by the Livestock Producers and was entitled, "Prices' Thermometer." The cast for this play came from the Providence neighborhood of Linder Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbegin, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giller were guests at a bridge party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker of White Hall.

Mrs. Marion Boilin entertained seven girls at dinner Friday complimentary to her daughter, Miss Mary, who observed her nineth birthday. Mr. Jack Frech who for the past 30 years has played or managed the base-ball club, saw "Dizzy" Dean clinch the pennant Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Manley of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Dunsworth and Miss Ellen Carmody of this city were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tim E. Carmody west of here.

Mrs. William Shackelford went to St. Louis, Monday where she will visit this week and attend the Veiled Prophet parade and ball.

Mrs. Emma Vaughn, Democratic county chairwoman of Greene county, attended the meeting Monday of the Twentieth District Democratic leaders given to meet the chairwoman at Jacksonville, in the New Pacific Hotel.

Carrollton Court St. Joan de Arc, Catholic Daughters of America will hold their regular meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall, Tuesday evening at which the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. Roy Bushnell of this city spent Saturday visiting friends in Jacksonville.

Sheriff Ward Burton, Monday took three Greene county men, who had been convicted and sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to twenty years to the Menard penitentiary. The men were Edward Eagan, and Frank Lawson of Roodhouse and George E. Shutz of Hillview. All three were convicted of larceny.

Proclamation Is Issued To Muzzle Dogs

Mayor W. A. Wainright acted quickly last night when he received a report from the State Department of Health that the dog shot here recently by Officer Guy Woods after a chase was infected with rabies, by issuing a proclamation last night to the effect that all dogs must be muzzled for the next 60 days, and that all dogs running at large without this protection, would be executed.

The report on the condition of the head of the dog was received yesterday by the police department, which immediately made an effort to locate persons said to have been bitten by the animal. The police department also issued a warning to all persons who have been bitten by dogs recently, to the effect that they should seek medical attention immediately.

The dog shot by Officer Woods was said to have bitten three or four other dogs in the vicinity of the Square and Mauvaisterre street. The police department pointed out that if this were true, the bitten dogs would become seriously affected in a few days.

The police department, failed to locate any persons bitten by the dog, but continued its search. It is believed that prompt action may result in avoiding a severe epidemic of rabies.

MISS MARIAN THORNE TO WED C. V. DINNY

Announcements have been received in the city of the approaching marriage of Miss Marian Grace Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Thorne, Bridgeport, Conn., to Charles Vincent Denny which will take place on Saturday, October 6 at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Bridgeport.

Miss Thorne attended MacMurray College in 1926 and 1927.

REPUBLICANS TALK ISSUES AT WINCHESTER

Unemployment, National Debt Growing Says Brooks At Meeting

Winchester, Oct. 2. — Unemployment and national indebtedness have both increased under the administration of the Democrats declared C. Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, at a meeting at the court house here today. Brooks, Milton E. Jones, also candidate for congressman-at-large, and Warren E. Wright, Republican candidate for congressman of the 20th district, were other speakers.

The meeting was held in the circuit court room of the court house and to the audience of voters the Scott county Republican candidates were also introduced. George Thomas, Scott county committee chairman, had charge of the meeting.

Brooks stressed the meaning of the constitution of the United States and voiced a fear that it is being ignored. He spoke of the formation of the constitution and of the balances and counterbalances that had been provided in order that the people of this country would have a voice in government and asserted that the directing of the affairs of this nation is now being left to one man.

There is an air of uncertainty in the country now, he said, because nobody knows what the government is going to do next, what kind of a new law will be passed. Every business man faces daily the prospect of new laws that affect his business and because of this uncertainty for the future business is at a standstill.

Mr. Wright was the first speaker presented here at the meeting. He called attention to what he termed the staggering amount of money that is being expended by the government and warned his listeners that future generations will be forced to bear the burdens being created now.

Mr. Jones called the attention of the audience to the fact that he is a farmer and understands farmers' problems. He spoke of farming conditions, asserting that the United States is now importing foodstuffs, thus bringing about lower prices for the offerings of American farmers. He severely criticized acts of the present administration in assuming the authority to tell a farmer how he must farm and when he must farm.

JIM LYNCH RIDES AUTOMOBILE HERE IN COWBOY STYLE

Jim Lynch, who does anything with a Plymouth automobile that a cowboy does with a spirited broncho, rode into Jacksonville yesterday afternoon in wild west fashion. Seated in a saddle astride the hood, Lynch astonished the natives with his "takings on" in the business district.

In complete control of the car, the cowboy drove it through traffic from his outer perch. Then he jumped out and lead it. The Plymouth behaved at his every command.

Lynch, who appeared with his stunt at the Century of Progress, has equipped the car with several novelty devices including an imitation cow bawl. He whooped it up to the delight of adults and children.

Lynch explained that he guides the car with "reins" attached to a special steering arm at the front of the car. There is a special accelerator at the side of the hood and when the accelerator is pushed down, the automatic clutch is thrown into low gear, brakes released, and away goes the car, responding to every demand of the driver.

The novelty stunt man patented the control devices himself. His appearances are sponsored by the Plymouth company. While here he called on the local Plymouth dealers, E. W. Brown and Carl O. Gordon.

K. C. PINOCHLE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the season of the Knights of Columbus Pinochle Club, the following officers were elected. President—Al Rodems; vice-president—George White, Sr., secretary—William Wagner, Jr., treasurer—Clarence Tuite.

The officers will be installed Thursday evening, October 4, when the first regular session will be held. The increasing popularity of this club assures the officers of a large turnout of local Knights.

Arrangements were made to begin the third annual pinochle tournament before the first of November. The grand prize, the K. of C. cup, is at present held by Tom Duffner, who will be seeking to retain possession of the trophy which becomes the permanent property of any member who wins it three years in succession.

Invitations have been sent to both the Beardstown and Carrollton councils in an effort to organize an Inter-Council Pinochle League.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Girls Glee Culb of the Chapin Community High School has been organized under the direction of Miss Mardelle Killam. So far there have been twenty three enrolled. The Glee Club will make its first appearance at the Morgan Co., Farmers Institute on October 16 and 17.

CHAPIN H. S. TO PRESENT PLAY

Chapin, Oct. 2.—The Charles S. French Community High School has selected the annual play to be given at the Chapin Grade School Auditorium. The play, "Hold Everything" will be presented on the evening of November 6.

Congregational Church Pageant Depicts Years Of Changing Costumes

In "Lady America," pageant given at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, as the panorama of beautiful gowns passed in formal review, the thoughts of many brave deeds and noble lives filled the minds of those in attendance, making an evening of romance and history long to be remembered.

A brilliant array of costumes, with lighting effects enhancing the scene, delighted the large audience, and as they were taken through the many periods, "Who did not wish that he might have been there,

When Martha Custis came down the stairs.

In silk brocade with powdered hair,
On that Saturday, clear and fine
A. D. seventeen hundred, fifty-nine."

Foreign elegancies were ordered from England for Madam Washington of Salmon tabby velvet, with satin flowers, silk mitts and gloves, and satin shoes and no less beautiful was the gown shown last evening and worn by Miss Teague.

A very charming woman in 1851 called the city of Washington the "drawing room of the Nation." It was in Washington that the American nation came to her own. Presidents' wives held distinguished places. Their nods and smiles had to be scattered liberally and so of course their dress had to be of the finest and best.

The charming tableau of the first, "Lady of the Land" was presented before a background where the stately minuet was portrayed in a large frame with soft and sparking rays of light.

Music of the period—Minuet Beethoven—with Miss Mary Tormey, presiding at the organ lent its appealing charm to the scenes.

The colonial ladies and gentlemen representing the fascinating courtdress of the state—functions in the capital, which was then New York City, and later in Philadelphia, were depicted by Ann Spink, Robert Hartman and John Bunch.

During this period there was Betsy Ross in her charming colonial dress, with whom the nation's beautiful first flag will always be associated. She may have had this lovely dress on, when she made the flag in quaint old Arch street, Philadelphia. Miss Katherine Barr portrayed Betsy Ross.

White House First Mistress

Abigail Adams, second great lady, was the first mistress of the White House, which was completed while President Adams lived in it. Mrs. Richards wore a similar style of gown.

Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of President Jefferson, a widower, assumed the role of hostess at the White House, and had a colonial dress in imitation of those days was worn by Mrs. Stratton.

Indians visited Washington about this period headed by their chief, and in 1806 an Indian girl was brought to Lewis and Clark, as their interpreter. This was Sacajawea, Mrs. Lucile S. Leitze, who gave an Indian song, and the Indian braves were William Fay and William Young.

Dolly Madison, famed in song and story, was portrayed by Miss Irene Merrill, and a Quaker couple, represented by Jean Rantz and Mary Jeanette Hemphill.

The niece of Dolly Madison received the guests at the White House with President Van Buren and Mrs. Ione Black, as Miss Van Buren, wore a gown showing the period.

Adelina Patti and Jenny Lind, who charmed all with their beauty and voice, were imperonated by Mrs. Eloise Self Plouer and Mrs. Lois Harney Hardin.

The wives of all the presidents were artistically portrayed from Elizabeth Monroe to Eleanor Franklin Roosevelt, who is a combination of the old and new, interested in schools sports and the great out of doors.

Influence of Times.

The influence of the times was shown by the characters—Harriet Beecher Stowe, Susan B. Anthony and Anna Shaw and Louisa Alcott. The period of the camp-fire girls was depicted both in charming tableau and music. "Comin' Thru the Rye" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

The strains of "From the Sky Blue Water," "Sweet Genevieve," "Dawes' Melody" and Roosevelt March-Woodin, charmed the audience. Helen Taft, who suggested the lovely Japanese cherry drive, was represented by Mrs. Jaquith.

As Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, (shown by Mrs. Foreman), was presented, a beautiful vocal number, "Memories," was given by Mrs. Gregory.

Generations come and generations go. A period of about one hundred and fifty years had been covered in the lovely pageant. Their customs, ideals and thrift will carry on through the ages to come.

(Continued on Page Four.)

CLOTHING WORKERS MEET TUESDAY

Four hundred members were present last evening at the meeting of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers held at the I. O. O. F. hall on West State street. Reports from the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention were given by Louis Nierman, business manager, and Charles Warzar, secretary.

Announcement was made that the international president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Sidney Hillman, has been appointed as an NRA administrator by President Roosevelt. The Local 199 feels very proud in having their international president sitting on such a board as specified.

Plans for the winter's activities were discussed.

The local organization received a letter yesterday commending it on their contribution of $150 to the textile strikers.

HONOR ROLL AT COLLEGE IS ANNOUNCED

Seventy-Seven Students Gain Honors at Illinois College

The Honor Roll for the second semester of 1933-34 school at Illinois College was announced yesterday. Seven students, Helen Hills, William Fay, Robert Thrall, Elspeth Wise, Ruth Broehl, Willard Ice, and Charles Rockwell made straight A grades. A total of seventy-seven students earned recognition for scholastic achievements.

The honor roll consists of the following students:

(1) Those having only A's and B's.
(2) Those having not more than one C whose average for the semester is 2.25 honor points.

Any student who receives more than one C or who receives any grade lower than C is excluded.

The Honor Roll follows:

Seniors

Bernice Bailey, Louise Boring, Frances Craig, Harold Davis, *Helen Hills, Eugene Hopper, Beraldine Hunter, Richard Lynn, John Mc Querrey, Esther Million, George Moore, Marie Mosby, Conrad Noll, J. Owen O'Neal, Lewis Sabin, Reat Scholfield, Virginia Sibley, Helen Sturdy, Wilson Vorbeck, Florence Wylder.

Juniors

Wayne Achamire, Betty Buffe, Ruth Craven, Fred Deatherage, Brown Bobyns, Leon Engelhart, *William Fay, Cecil Giffen, Marietta Hall, Robert Hartman, Raymond Kelly, Marvin Phillips, Robert Rothen, Mildred Rutherford, Theodore Smedley, Blake Smith, Frederick Stallmann, *Robert Thrall.

Sophomores

Walter Bellatti, Marlin Coker, Frederick Coleman, Margaret Elliott, Sarah Mary Farthing, William Findley, Willis Hawkins, Ruth Houlette, Dorothy Kent, Esther Mason, Robert Miller, John Moriarty, Fred Pannwitt, Madeline Ponte, Florence Predgen, Eldred Robertson, *Elspeth Wise.

Freshmen

Robert Artman, Dorothy Deane Baldwin, *Ruth Broehl, Dorothy Carr, Wilbert Christine, James Conlee, Carol Davis, Lew Girdler, James Conlee, Carol Davis, Lew Girdler, Helen Grandcolas, *Willard Ice, Marian James, Vernon Korty, John Kurilko, Karl Monroe, Howard Overton, Nickie Piazza, *Charles Rockwell, Ralph Smith, Dorothy Sturgis, Ruth Sympson, Henry Walker, Lucille Workman.

WOODSON P. T. A. MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Program Is Given at High School; Other News From Woodson

Woodson, Oct. 2.—The P. T. A. meeting held tonight at the High school was well attended. Mrs. William Scholfield presided over the business period. The following program prepared by Mrs. Myrtle Winters and Mrs. Lucille Smith was presented:

Reading, "A House by the Side of the Road"—Miss Thelma Owens.
Paper, "The American Home, Past and Present"—Mrs. P. L. Sheehan.
Piano solo, "Sparkling Eyes"—Donald Wayne Atkinson.
Recitation, "Old Dame Cricket"—Teresa Jean Doolin.
Recitation, "Foreign Children"—Billy Hawkins.
Piano duet, "In a Rose Garden"—Miss Margaret Frances Newman and Miss Maurine Self.
Closing Song—"Home Sweet Home."
Benediction—Rev. Fred Leeper.

During the business period, plans were made for the annual Hallowe'en social to be held Friday night, October 26.

Mrs. S. N. Atkinson and Mrs. H. L. Owings are attending the O. E. S. Grand Chapter meeting at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Sarah Scholfield and Mr. and Mrs. William Scholfield and family visited Sunday afternoon with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Busey in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Goacher of Jacksonville, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher and Mrs. Harriett Smith visited this afternoon with Mrs. Gallagher's sister, Mrs. J. C. Osborne and family.

Mrs. B. F. Morris is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kirby, at Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lashmet and Mrs. Oscar Bergland of Jacksonville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Main moved today to the Spainhower residence.

Winchester

Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Murrayville spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Fuller.

Mrs. Mildred Cowhick, Chairwoman of the Scott County Democratic Woman's Organization, Mrs. Ruth T. Fuller, Vice-chairwoman and Mrs. JJ. R. King attended a business meeting and luncheon of the Twentieth District Democratic organization at the Pacific Hotel in Jacksonville Monday.

Carl Wiedlocker of Anna, Illinois, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Among the Sinclair visitors in the city yesterday was E. E. Hart.